

VOLUME XV MAY 1967 NUMBER 3 ~~MALE BY ALUMNAE ISSUE~~

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COLLEGE LIBRARY





A bronze seal denoting the college's founding 125 years ago was the first furnishing to be installed in the new library. Costing about \$1,000 and weighing about 300 pounds, the four-foot seal is mounted on the marble wall in the library foyer. Giving the seal their approval are Sandy McLeod of Moultrie, Ga., (left) and Patsy Binkley, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The library, built and furnished at a cost of \$1,300,000, will be ready for use in September.

The MARY BALDWIN

Bulletin

EDITOR: Dolores Lescure

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About This Issue

Mary Baldwin's 125th year has put us in a mood of reminiscence—from whence came our collection of covers on the front of this magazine. The covers date back only a short time to 1961 when we joined the new look of alumnae magazines and started building a publication which many of our readers say ranks with the best.

One alumna wrote "I'm proud to put it (*The Mary Baldwin Bulletin*) on my coffee table." Another said, "It beats my husband's college." Last year the Religious Public Relations Council voted ours the best institutional magazine in a national creative communications contest. And speaking of honors, *Campus Comments*, from which we took the title for pages 10 through 13, has again been chosen the best among women's college newspapers in six Southeastern states. The award was given by the Columbus, Ga. *Ledger-Enquirer* in a contest sponsored by Hollins College.

Following the custom of ferreting out the unusual among us, in this issue we present profiles from New Haven and Oklahoma City of two alumnae who are using their art studies with spectacular satisfaction. Even their pictures are famous. The one on page 21 is by a nationally known *This Week* photographer. The one with the school children on page 17 appeared in the April 10 issue of *U. S. News and World Report*. Sprinkled among our Class Notes are success stories of five enterprising alumnae who are in business for themselves. Our two leading articles for this issue are written by alumnae, both now associated with Alma Mater. Another is written by an alumna-to-be of the class of '68.

So that you may see what goes with "Mod" at Mary Baldwin we have capsuled the S & H (green stamps) science lectures and included an almost complete text of the Honors Convocation address.

Yes, we like this all-in-the family magazine!—Editor

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Using observable facts and the process of induction you can still prove a sentence is a group of words

*By Ethel Mae Smeak, MBC '53
Assistant Professor of English*



The New Grammar

You may not have worked on the new Webster's Third Dictionary, nor have read the scholarly journals for teachers of English, but if you have had a child in the third grade, you know there is something going on in the teaching of grammar.

The new grammar, we say, when we refer to these developments and approaches and thus distinguish the innovative from the traditional, or old grammar, which you and I were taught.

Linguists believe that change is necessary because of several factors. One involves the historical circumstances in which our traditional grammars were written. The rules for grammar were formulated during the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries (especially the latter), periods when the educated knew Latin very well, and when they believed that the Latin language was superior to the vernaculars. It was, in effect, the ideal language. In such an atmosphere it is no wonder that our first grammarians attempted to make the English grammar conform to Latin—rather a problem, really, since Latin is a highly inflected language and English is not. This tradition, say the new grammarians, has been accepted into the twentieth century and is responsible for many of the problems and inconsistencies of the traditional approach.

Another impulse which has influenced modern English grammar is

developments in the field of linguistics. Even at the end of the eighteenth century, but most dynamically in the nineteenth, comparative and historical linguists learned that a number of languages (Latin, Greek and their offspring, Sanskrit, Germanic, Celtic) stemmed from one common ancestor. Thus although the languages are different, they are related. The linguists attempted to reconstruct the paths of change and transformation and eventually concluded that despite a common

an

ancestry, the languages are individual; they cannot be analyzed according to Latin structure. From this discovery the field of descriptive linguistics gained importance. It attempts to describe each language in and for itself. When the techniques were applied to the English language, the linguists discovered that the grammar of our language is indeed different from Latin.

In addition to the knowledge that English has its own unique structure, two other factors contributed to the change of attitude toward grammar: (1) a growing dissatisfaction with the results achieved by the teaching of English in the traditional manner; (2) the pressure during war to train personnel quickly and effectively in the use of foreign languages. Out of the need for change pointed out by these factors have developed three primary approaches to the study of grammar: the structural, the transformational, the generative. The term, New Grammar, encompasses these methods. This discussion is limited to the structural approach to grammar. Even so, it must be understood that any attempt to describe the subject briefly results in oversimplification.

The structuralists approach the language as objective scientists, recording only observable facts through the process of induction, thereby minimizing the possibility of subjectivity. Their process is descriptive, and many begin by a description of speech sounds and sound changes, the science of phonology. An important adjunct to

speech sounds are such features of speech as stress (loudness or softness of a spoken syllable), pitch (high or low intensity), and juncture (breaking or stopping of the speech flow). These three aspects of speech are an aid in learning to punctuate properly, since punctuation more or less symbolizes intonation patterns. From this emphasis on the spoken language have evolved five basic concepts which, they say, should be the foundation of the teaching of the English language today. They are (1) language changes constantly; (2) change is normal; (3) spoken language is the language; (4) correctness rests upon usage; (5) all usage is relative. These five laws of language are gradually gaining acceptance. But the controversy over Webster's Third, whose editors accept these tenets, illustrates that such concepts are not universally accepted. The opposition fears that such emphasis on the spoken language is permissive and will finally lead to a lack of criteria of correctness.

Another point of disagreement between the traditionalists and the structuralists is in the matter of the definition of grammatical terms. The structuralists object that the traditional definitions of the sentence and the parts of speech are inconsistent and inadequate. A sentence is a group of words which expresses a complete thought, indicate our grammars. Believing that it is difficult to know exactly what a complete thought is, the structuralists prefer to base their definition on observable facts. A sentence is a self-contained grammatical structure which begins with a capital letter and which concludes with an appropriate mark of end punctuation, indicated in speech by the pitch of the voice.

Perhaps the process which the structuralists employ will become clearer through a description of their handling of parts of speech. They object that the usual definitions of parts of speech are vague. Nouns and verbs are defined by meaning; pronouns, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions by function; the interjection by emotional intensity. It is better, they believe, to

base these definitions on observable fact. They study a large number of word groups and sentences until they find groups which act in a markedly consistent way and which are different from other groups of words. The noun, for instance, may occur (1) with a plural suffix (apple/apples), (2) with a possessive suffix (apple's/apples'), (3) with articles and possessive pronouns (the apple, my apple); they may (4) pattern with prepositions (of the apple, by the apple), and (5) show a relationship to verbs (show the apple, the apple tastes). These five criteria (there are others) can be applied only to the class of nouns. (I might point out here that a noun can modify another noun as in *car motor*, *stone quarry*.) Verbs, adjectives, and adverbs do not satisfy all five of the criteria. It is in this manner that the structuralists classify parts of speech. Almost all limit the parts of speech to noun, verb, adverb, and adjective. The remaining parts of speech fall primarily into a group called function words, including conjunctions, articles, auxiliaries, and so forth. Unlike the four parts of speech, which are constantly being altered in form and being added to, the list of function words does not change. A further difference is that they, unlike the parts of speech, have almost no lexical meaning. However, they are essential to the meaning of the total sentence.

One of the favorite ways to illustrate the manner in which the structure of a sentence and the forms of words themselves can offer valuable hints for determining the parts of speech and the subject and predicate is to write a nonsense sentence and have the student draw his conclusions only on observable facts. Such an example is not used for students learning for the first time, but for people (like you and me) who have a basic knowledge of traditional grammar. Let me illustrate by the following sentence and discussion modeled after a discussion by Verna L. Newsome in *Structural Grammar in the Classroom* (Milwaukee: University of Wisconsin, 1962) page 5.

Continued on page 19

Five hundred gallons of milk. Two hundred dozen eggs. One hundred thirty pounds of flour. Sixty-five pounds of sugar.

That kind of a shopping list—for a year—would floor most people.

But it doesn't faze Mary Baldwin's director of food services, Betty Carr. That's her shopping list for a week—and it's merely in proportion to the 298 gallons of coffee and 2500 hot rolls (made from scratch) she dispenses each week.

While most homemakers classify meal planning for a family of four a major problem, Miss Carr cheerfully plans three meals a day for 700 finicky college girls.

(Some are on diet, and some aren't. Some like sauces and gravies, some don't. Some like eggs, others detest them. etc. etc. etc.)

"When we try a new recipe, I just watch the plates as they're brought back to the kitchen," she said.

"The plates tell the story of whether they like it or not."

Traditionally people complain that food prepared in quantity is tasteless.

Betty Carr—or "BC" as she prefers to be called—disagrees. Loudly.

"The only big difference between cooking for a few and cooking for many is in the seasoning," she said, seated in her soft green office adjoining the shining kitchen of Hunt Hall.

"But it can be done. Once you gear your cooking staff to the idea, there's no problem."

Proof of her success is that students beg for recipes when they leave.

And for years alumnae have been clamoring for a book of her recipes, scaled down to family proportions.

"One of their favorites is 'Country Captain,'" she said, referring to a chicken on rice dish which features currants.

"After we had that at the alumnae banquet one year, I was besieged with requests."

Those alumnae banquets and other fancy meals she's called upon to plan throughout the year are really her favorite projects.

"I just love planning fancy menus if I've got time to plan and shop properly."

She even whipped up a new recipe for the luncheon in February honor-



Betty (B. C.) Carr

Beat 2400 Eggs...

By KAREN SCHULTZ MBC '62

ing campus visitor Mrs. Katie Louchheim, highest ranking woman in the State Department's Washington hierarchy.

"I had read two chicken recipes and decided to combine them. One had 'chicken' in the title, the other 'regal,'" BC said.

"But I tried it at home first."

Also on the luncheon menu was cranberry juice cocktail, quiche lorraine, broccoli with pignoli (pine nuts), apricot blush, congealed vegetable salad, whole wheat rolls, butter balls, lemon fluff and coffee—at a cost of \$2.46 per person.

Cooking has always been a part of BC's life—she can't even remember the first thing she cooked.

"I must have been four or five the first time I tried," she said.

"And by the time I was in junior

high, I knew I wanted to study institutional cooking." She enrolled in the University of Alabama.

"Cooking—and specifically quantity cooking—always intrigued me. And after 24 years of it, I still love it."

After graduation from the University of Alabama, she spent a year working with a Charlotte hospital's food department, then came to Staunton in 1943.

BC traces her love of cooking to the fact that her mother was—and is—a good cook and easy entertainer.

"Mother was hostess at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte—and it was nothing for Covenant to serve 30,000 meals per year," she recalled.

"A lot of a girl's ability to cook and attitude toward cooking depends on her mother," she said.

"Especially with so many convenience foods, mothers don't go to much trouble cooking any more. And when they don't, the daughter isn't stimulated to want to learn to cook."

"I was fortunate."

The younger a girl starts cooking, the better, BC said.

"If she waits until she is in college, it's just way too late. It's always amazing to me to find senior Eta Betas who absolutely don't know anything about cooking."

What makes a good cook in BC's book?

"I could go on and on about this," she said.

But her final recipe had several basic ingredients:

Tender loving care.

An interest in serving food attractively.

Ease in cooking.

"If you make work out of cooking and get all upset and tied in knots, then the end product is not going to be any good," BC said.

"You have to be real easy and unconcerned, and then your cooking will be a success."

"Knowing fundamentals of cooking that will allow you to take shortcuts or make changes that aren't printed in the recipe" is another sign of a good cook.

And BC exemplifies this well. It's one of the reasons people want her

recipes, want to know why even a simple dish like a gelatin salad tastes better when she fixes it.

"I use fruit juice—or fruit juice and ginger ale—to accent the flavor of the gelatin."

And she has helpful hints like this by the handful:

Save pickle juice and use it with the water when baking hams.

Baste hams with a little Coca-Cola.

To keep fruit from turning dark, peel it directly into a container of citrus fruit juice rather than trying to sprinkle it with just lemon juice.

Add consomme instead of water to add flavor to a pot roast.

Immerse oranges in hot water before peeling and the white membrane will come right off.

But there's one hint in planning meals she adheres to that wouldn't affect most people.

"After spring vacation we plan and buy by the sun," she said, her blue-gray eyes twinkling.

For after spring vacation, students are sun worshippers, giving up lunch for a few minutes on the sundeck at Spencer Hall or in the garden at the French House.

"Of course, if a sudden shower comes up, they'll be at lunch, so sometimes we get caught. But mainly we plan on heavy breakfasts, light lunches and heavy dinners," she said.

One thing through the years that has puzzled students is how she has known how many people would be at a meal.

"The pattern of attendance relates to the food we're having," she explained.

"The nights we have roast beef, we don't put lots of tables down."

But the day of the week counts, too.

"Monday nights lots of people come to dinner—they've been away all week end and have lots of work to do.

"And Thursday night is a big night for the flick if they like the one that's playing," she said.

"Sometimes we get caught, because the law of averages catches up with us. But generally we're pretty lucky."

COUNTRY CAPTAIN CHICKEN

16-24 chicken breasts, or breasts, legs and thighs
flour, salt, pepper, paprika to coat chicken

¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
garlic powder, curry powder, ground thyme, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce to taste

½ quart water
2 cups ketchup
½ cup currants
almonds for garnish

Coat chicken with mixture of salt, pepper, flour and paprika. Brown in shortening. Place in roasting pan, bake covered for one hour. Brown onions and peppers. Add garlic powder to shortening. Blend in flour and paprika mixture. Gradually stir in water. When mixture begins to thicken, add ketchup and remaining ingredients. Heat well. Pour over chicken and bake, covered, another hour. Baste often. Serve with rice. Garnish with toasted almonds. Serves 8 to 12.

CHICKEN REGAL

1 fryer, cut up
2 4-oz. cans sliced mushrooms
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 ¼ cup chopped parsley
2-4 tablespoons flour
dash pepper, salt
2-4 bouillon cubes
½ cup light cream
1 5-oz. pkg. rice

(The secret of the taste in this recipe is to remove the skin from the chicken.) Dry pieces well. Melt butter in skillet, add chicken, cover and brown over medium heat about 10 minutes. Shake skillet from time to time to prevent over browning. Turn chicken once. Add mushrooms, continue cooking, covered, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Stir occasionally. Remove chicken and mushrooms, set aside. Add onion to butter remaining in skillet and saute until lightly browned. Add parsley, flour, pepper and salt. Stir until blended. Add bouillon (use chicken broth if available) and light cream gradually, stir-

ring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is thickened. Add chicken and mushrooms. Cover and simmer about 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Cook rice according to directions on package. Put rice on platter, arrange chicken on top and serve with sauce. Serves six.

APRICOT BLUSH

Put whole apricots. Put cream cheese seasoned with horseradish in center. Brush outside with red food coloring. In stem put a sprig of greenery such as parsley.

BROCCOLI WITH PIGNOLI (PINE NUTS)

3 lbs. or 3 10-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli
½ cup butter
½ cup golden raisins
1 3½-oz. jar pignoli
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash and trim broccoli, cutting into large sprigs. Make a single layer in a large skillet and cover with salted water. Simmer uncovered for 10-15 minutes or until tender. Drain well. Melt butter, stir in raisins and pignoli. Saute until nuts are golden. Stir in lemon juice. Spoon over broccoli. Serves six to eight.

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

2 pkg. (approx.) of lemon gelatin
1 cup of hot water
1 cup of sweet pickle vinegar
1 cup of cold water
⅛ cup of lemon juice
1 cup of sour cream
1 tsp. of salt
1 tbsp. of grated onion
4 cups of finely chopped raw cabbage, carrots, green peppers
¼ cup of sliced stuffed olives

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, pickle juice, lemon juice, salt, onion and sour cream. Blend well and chill until mixture begins to congeal. Then fold in vegetables and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced olives. Makes 24 individual molds.

Summers in Paris are easier to come by these days . . . just ask Professor of Music Gordon C. Page.

Through Mary Baldwin's association with the University Center in Virginia, Professor Page will have the use of an atelier (studio) in the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris.

He and Mrs. Page (*Martha Anne Pool* '48) will go to Paris in June and remain through August. His major project will be studying medieval manuscripts of liturgical dramas at the Bibliotheque Nationale. Mr. Page also hopes to work with the Benedictine monks at Soeemnes for further research on medieval dramas—a study he and Professor of Drama Fletcher Collins, Jr. began five years ago. (See Nov. 1966 *Bulletin*.)

The Cité Internationale was founded in 1960 to combat loss of artists in Paris as buildings traditionally housing artists were razed. The purpose of the Cité is to maintain Paris' reputation as an international center for artists and the study of the arts.

As envisioned by its founders, the Cité is open to people in all fields of the fine arts—musicians, artists, sculptors, dancers, choreographers, cineasts, etc.—with no group having a monopoly.

The Cité will welcome both famous masters wishing to become saturated with Parisian atmosphere, as well as young people wishing to polish up their studies," read a prospectus for the Cité.

"The Cité is of course international, which is indispensable in a time when the material means of communication and the intellectual and artistic exchanges have been develop-



Insonorisés pour les musiciens

ed on the scale of the world, when methods of construction, manners of seeing, of feeling, of reacting, have been spread out on the whole earth," the prospectus said.

Mary Baldwin President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. views the advantages of the college's participation in the program as twofold.

"It is a stimulus to the individual teacher who goes and would obviously contribute to making him a more creative teacher for undergraduates," he said.

"And it is one more facet of a

conscious effort on the part of Mary Baldwin to emphasize our world consciousness. Being a part of this kind of enterprise keeps the small college from being provincial," he said.

"Today the small college—like this one—which really has a conscious purpose of pushing students into experiences beyond our own borders is far less provincial than the many large state universities which are pretty decidedly oriented toward concerns of their own states."

Mary Baldwin will be eligible to use the atelier for one-third of every



LA CITÉ INTERN



Avec un éclairage spécial pour les peintres

third year. The rest of the time it will be in use by one of the 10 other Virginia institutions sharing costs of the studio—Longwood, Mary Washington, Randolph-Macon and Randolph-Macon Woman's colleges, College of William and Mary, Hampton Institute, Richmond Professional Institute, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, and Virginia Military Institute.

In the event a college does not use the studio during its "turn," the studio is opened to another institution. If no college uses it for a term,

that period can be made up. For instance, the Virginia atelier was unoccupied this winter term. So this summer, two ateliers are available for use by Virginia colleges.

"The building housing the Virginia atelier is a very handsome contemporary building along the Seine," said Dr. Spencer, recalling the April dedication ceremonies there last year.

He and the presidents of five other participating Virginia colleges were guests at the dedication. Other guests included University Center president Col. Herbert W. K. Fitzroy and

Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. Mr. Houghton, president of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, made the Virginians' use of the atelier possible by contributing half of the \$20,000 rent for the 98-year lease.

Some 300 ateliers—not all completed yet—are included in plans for the Cité, as well as an area where occupants can meet "after the calm of their studios."

Studios in the complex are planned and furnished with different occupants in mind. Spacious quarters for sculptors are on the ground floor. Musicians' studios are sound-proofed, while painters' studios have special lighting.

"The Virginia atelier is on the top floor. It has a bedroom area, kitchenette, and large living area with a piano," Dr. Spencer said.

"And its balcony overlooks the river with a beautiful view of Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower in the distance."

In addition to the studios, the Cité includes the "Club" with reception center, concert hall, audition, lecture, and exhibit rooms, library, recording and television studios, and restaurant.

The Cité itself, on land granted by the city of Paris, is located in a district noted as a gathering place for artists since the 14th century.

On the eastern perimeter is the Hotel of Sens which belonged to the archbishops of Sens and which was reconstructed at the end of the 15th century. Nearby are the Hotel of Beauvais, St. Gervais Church, Hotel de Ville, the Arsenal Library, and the National Record Archives.

ONALE DES ARTS



CAPSULES FROM SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

PETRIE: computer science

Mary Baldwin's academic program for its 125th anniversary year has been enriched with a series of lectures focusing attention of college and community on advances in space age technology which have facilitated scientific research and at the same time have created serious social problems.

Entitled "Science and Society," the series was underwritten by a grant of the S&H Foundation, Inc., sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Mary Baldwin was one of 45 colleges and universities awarded lectureship grants this year as a part of the S&H program of aid to education.

Six distinguished scientists and teachers gave the lectures opening with a discussion of world food problems and ranging to psychological reactions to nutritional deficiencies, air and water pollution, space age devices for studying birds and animals in their natural habitats, the problems of preserving land for scientific research and recreation, and the place of computers in our society.

Each scientist was on the campus for two days in order to give an evening lecture, open to the public, and to meet seminars of science students the following day. Brief remarks from the lectures are summarized on these pages.

MARSHALL: field biology



"Biotelemetry—Opening New Horizons in Ecological Research"

Since the earliest days of history the intricate relationships between wild animals and their habitats have been the subject of keen observation by hunters, naturalists and more recently critical scientific observers. In the last five years a great step forward has been taken by applying instrumentation developed as a part of the space age to techniques for studying ruffed grouse, deer, grizzly bear and other wild animals.

Data is now obtained in such quantities that specialized mathematic techniques for analyzing it are necessary. Records of the hourly, daily, and seasonal activities and of movements of animals carrying miniaturized radio transmitters allow for detailed analysis of food and cover requirements, behavior, and reactions to man and predator without disturbing the animal.

DR. WILLIAM H. MARSHALL
University of Minnesota



"The Place of Computers in Our Society"

Man builds machines to imitate the mechanical processes he understands such as lifting, cutting, and rolling he also builds devices to assist in extending his capabilities, such as power generators, communication systems and computers.

Application of today's information processing system extends far beyond the capability of mere record keeping (inventory, accounts receivable, profit and loss) through the more difficult processes involving optimum strategies and solutions to important research problems in mathematical physics.

The evolution of today's cybernetics devices is imbedded in a matrix of social and economic conditions that is unique in the world's history. The opportunity for beneficial impact to the future of mankind is almost unlimited, indeed, matched only with our correspondingly great responsibilities.

DR. GEORGE W. PETRIE III
International Business Machines

"Economics of Environmental Pollution"

Man and his institutions function within the parameters of the physical environment. Air, water, and land provide the bases for human existence. For a variety of reasons—most of them historically justifiable—these prime factors have been used without regard to their conservation. Today, in many parts of the United States, they are grossly abused to the point where even an optimist begins to fear for the future of himself, his family and his nation.

Air, water and land are resources—they can be re-used. They must be conserved—not to preserve them as they were once upon a time, but as they must be apportioned and reprocessed to serve society today and tomorrow.

We have summarized the history of pollution, focused on the problems of today, estimated the costs of pollution, established the social responsibility, concentrated on the micro—and macro—

Continued on page 20



NERO: natural history

"Marshland Dramatics"

Many people think of a marsh as a vile place, reeking with nauseous odors and crawling with mosquitoes and worse pests; as a place in which to throw used tires, tin-cans and garbage; as a place which should be drained and used, or filled in and used. But some people I know have spent much of their life in a marsh, enthralled with the natural beauty and productivity of this unique habitat. Waterfowl students, bird watchers, muskrat trappers, duck hunters—all know and enjoy the marsh as a pleasant place in which to work and play. . . .

Along the banks of Wascana Creek within the city limits of Regina, and in a broad sweep of open water, marshland provides a welcome relief to the monotonous plain and endless stretch of agricultural land. In addition, these marshes provide a safeguard against erosion, for they are by nature flexible and absorbent, and even floating, and thus they are able to withstand the pressure of run-off waters and floods.

The marshes of Wascana Creek make it possible for the city dweller to view comfortably and right at home the wonder of life in a prairie marsh, for thousands of birds of nearly 200 species visit this marshland and the surrounding area during the seasons of migration.

Continued on page 20

"The Impact of Deficient Diets on Human Behavior"

Experimental investigations on the effects of the restriction of the intake of calories and vitamins show clearly that dietary deficiencies may affect profoundly man's willingness and capacity for work, and his personality. Under the experimental conditions in the illustrative studies, the alterations in attitude and behavior simulated psychoneurosis. But under natural, non-laboratory conditions, faulty diets may bring out frank psychotic changes, as in pellagra.

The feelings of well-being and motivation, a crucial factor in all achievement, are readily affected by improper or quantitatively inadequate nutrition. Apathy and "psychoneurosis," experimentally induced in the laboratory (and reduced by realimentation), have their counterpart in the behavior and attitudes of malnourished individuals and malnourished populations.

DR. JOSEF BROZEK
Lehigh University

Economist CASTLE



BROZEK: psychology research



Comments around Campus



May Queen and Artist

Betty Baker is pretty as a picture, as all May Queens are. Not only does this May Queen inspire artists. She is an artist herself. One of her works, a bust of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne, won honorable mention in a national sculpture contest last year. It now belongs to the city of Waynesboro, namesake of the Revolutionary hero. Betty gave the heroic-sized bust to Mrs. Clyde M. Lambert, a trustee from Waynesboro and donor of the Clyde M. Lambert art scholarship which Betty holds. Mrs. Lambert, in turn, presented the bust to the city. Betty's latest sculpture is a model for a 25-foot bronze statue of steel-driving John Henry upon a commission from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council. The bronze will be placed over the entrance of the C&O Railway's Big Bend Tunnel near Hinton, W.Va.

Live and in Color

Who wrote "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding?" What did Columbus seek and E. M. Forster write?

Mary Baldwin's G-E College Bowl team knew the answers (John Locke and Passage to India). And even though they bowed, 220-110, to the University of Texas, during the second half of the game they scored more points than Texas.

For their efforts the MBC team brought home a \$500 scholarship grant from General Electric, sponsor of the nationally televised game of quick recall.

Team members were Van Lear Logan, junior history major from Davidson, N. C.; captain Susan Gamble, junior philosophy major from Richmond and new Student Government president; Anne Scholl, senior history major from Johnson City, Tenn.; Barbara Shuler, senior chemistry major, Tallahassee, Fla.

Kay Culbreath, sophomore from Tampa, Fla., was alternate. Coach was assistant professor of history Robert Lafeur.





Coming Construction: Science Center

September, 1969, is the target date for completion of Mary Baldwin's long-awaited science center. To be erected on the corner of Coalter and Frederick streets, next to Bailey Residence Hall, the \$1,800,000 building will house classrooms and labs for the biology, chemistry, physics and psychology departments. Architects are preparing working

drawings now and bids are expected to go out January 1, 1968. In addition to a \$411,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education, the college has available gifts totalling \$395,255. The balance will be financed through further gifts and possibly a loan under the National Defense Education Act. When construction starts, the college infirmary and nursery school now at the site will be relocated.

A Spanish art historian, a professor of theology and the man who was chancellor of Austria when Hitler took over—all have had Mary Baldwin students at their feet.

Dr. Enrique Lafuente Ferrari, Dr. Robert W. Bertram and Dr. Kurt Von Schuschnigg are stand-outs on the list of visiting speakers.

Their paths to the college were varied.

Dr. Lafuente, director of the museum of modern art in Madrid and a faculty member of the college's Academic Year in Madrid, was a special guest of Spanish students who earned the money to pay his airfare to Staunton and back.

Dr. Bertram came for Religious Emphasis Week.

"God is indeed not dead," said the professor of theology at Concordia College. "But He is severely unemployed and that is the basis for our problem now. We must get God actively employed, bring him into our daily lives actively and stop being embarrassed to tell our contemporaries that we go to church or that we do, indeed, believe in God."

Dr. Von Schuschnigg, recently retired as professor of political science at St. Louis University, came on the Visiting Scholar circuit.

"We were all playing for time. All treaties are sooner or later broken. We only hoped it would be in their interests to keep it," he said of the 1936 treaty between Germany and Austria.

"Communism can never take over a country through free elections. It's no danger so long as democratic controls are maintained," he said about that threat.



Dr. Bertram: Emphasis on Religion

Dr. von Schuschnigg: "Playing for time"

Stand-Out Visitors Sit Down With Students

Dr. Lafuente: Guest by Student Enterprise





Oliver Twist
Pam Wev



The Artful Dodger
Lee McAllister

"Oom-Pah-Pah" on the pub table



Oliver! Tonight!

Classes in Cockney were rehearsal requirements as the sophomores prepared their version of the musical "Oliver!" for presentation March 10 and 11.

Those accents, with colorful costumes, authentic props such as a real coffin (for Oliver's job at the funeral parlor) and energetic, talented sophomores brought the class a \$751.99 profit.

Academy Street became Broadway for two nights as the front of King Building twinkled with Christmas tree lights around a marquee proclaiming "Oliver! Tonight."

Lead roles in the 96-member cast went to Pam Wev of Ashland, Va., in the title part; Lee McAllister of Richmond; Jesslyn Cobb, North Springfield, Va.; Mary Armistead Hodges, Halifax, Va.; and Sherri Jean Miller, Wilmington, Del.

Director was Charlotte Hoffman of Lancaster, Pa.



Dean Hillhouse

Dean of Admissions is the new title for Miss Marguerite Hillhouse, a 36-year veteran of the staff who is the college registrar and director of admissions. A native of South Carolina, Miss Hillhouse came to Staunton in 1931 shortly after her graduation from Converse College. For her first 15 years she was secretary to the late President L. Wilson Jarman as well as registrar. She has been director of admissions since 1957.

New Members Join Faculty

New faculty, always a measure of college growth, next year will include the following:

ART. Artist-in-residence Ant Pentsch. Baccalaureate, Lycee Saint-Baptiste, Lycee Condorcet. Studie Grande Chaumiere, Julien Acac Atelier 17. Exhibited at Salon d'Autc Salon des Jeunes Peintres, Galerie / (one-man show), C. Renault Ga Paintings in private collections in Fr U. S., England, Canada, Germany, gium, Sweden, Israel, Switzerland.

BIOLOGY. Richard John Krame assistant professor. Ph.D. candidate, Ru University; M.S., Arizona State University; B.A., St. John's University.

CHEMISTRY. Dr. James B. Papp professor and department head. P. M.S., Harvard University; B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Recently research group leader, Le Laboratories. Former National Institute of Health research chemist. Holds U. S. patents, numerous foreign ones.

Dr. Charles B. Rutenber, visiting professor. Ph.D., B.S., Cornell University. Also studied at University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Medical School. Recently teaching at Western College Women. Former head of chemistry department at Elmira College.

Warren Luther Bosch, assistant professor.



The Commonwealth in Spain

When Mary Baldwin students meet the Governor of Virginia, it's a rare occasion. When they meet in Madrid, it's even rarer. Seven Virginia students spending the Academic Year in Madrid presented Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. with a

wineskin when he visited the city on his European Trade Mission this spring. Miss Barbara Ely, Mary Baldwin's resident director of the Madrid program, is just left of the Governor.

MORE CAMPUS COMMENTS

Ph.D. candidate, University of
as. B.S., Wittenberg University.

ECONOMICS. Dr. Bernard St. Clair
in, professor and co-chairman of
rtment. Ph.D., M.S., University of
onsin; B.A., Bridgewater College.
ently chairman of economics de-
nent, Bridgewater College.

HISTORY. Duane Paul Myers, instruc-
Ph.D. candidate, Yale University;
., Yale University; B.A., Johns Hop-
University. Currently teaching at
n Hall University.

MATHEMATICS. Dr. Albert Leonard
III, visiting lecturer. Also associate
essor at VMI. Ph.D., M.A., B.S.,
versity of North Carolina at Chapel

PSYCHOLOGY and EDUCATION.
y R. Venn, Instructor. M.Ed., Uni-
ity of Virginia. B.S., Norfolk Col-
of William and Mary. Currently
ol psychologist, Charlottesville.

SOCIOLOGY. Mrs. Mary B. de
necas, visiting lecturer. M.A., New
k University; B.S., Indiana University;
king toward Ph.D., University of
inia.

SPANISH. Miss Penny Wev, instruc-
M.A., Middlebury College; B.A.,
y Baldwin College. Currently in-
ctor, West Carolina College.



When Is a Photographer Photographed?

Students turned the cameras on Staunton photographer John M. ("Ted") Riddle. Flashbulbs popped as he was cited by Laurel president Ann Humphrey of Richmond for preserving "glimpses of our hillside community." "He has had a closeup view of the college which he passes on to others," the citation read. "He is a traditional part of Apple Day, the Sophomore Show and other college events." Mr. Riddle has been taking pictures for college news and publications for the past ten years.



Circumspect fashion-watchers need a jeweler's glass to detect a mini-skirt mode at Mary Baldwin.

The mod movement may be smoldering quietly, but it is reflected only in creeping rather than soaring hemlines. Most Mary Baldwin girls shy away from the "fad clothes." Casual and complete are the key words to dress for the Mary Baldwin campus. Junior Barby Brown, from Alexandria, Va., who is the college's nominee for Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest, says her own taste in fashion is fairly conservative. She, like many others, likes smart, but comfortable clothes. She dislikes mini-skirts. (Barby is pictured at left.)

Whether three or seven inches above the knee, fashion still dictates an "A." The triangular line remains the most popular with collegians north or south. Full and flouncy or straight and narrow lines have been too far south even below the Mason-Dixon line for quite a while.

Although the "A" reigns, there are exceptions to every rule. The tent dress is the obvious irregularity here. Ranging from the Arabian tent (which looks as if it could house the sheik and his entire harem) to the American Indian tent, (which allows room for merely a small pow-wow) the full-swinging dress turns heads admiringly at any kind of gathering from polka-dot to black tie.

Yet the masculininity move has ventured southward and has taken a firm hold. Pantsuits are very popular at Mary Baldwin. In winter or spring they go easily to a football game or a fraternity party. However, it depends on the school. One usually feels more "in place" in a pantsuit at Washington and Lee University than at the University of Virginia.



by Karon Nunnally MBC '68

When junior Karon Nunnally speaks on Mary Baldwin fashions, you can believe her! Her description of the ideal wardrobe for a fashion editor won her an appointment this spring to *Mademoiselle* magazine's College Board. In this capacity she has been reporting on campus fads in fashion and other phases of college life. This year's *Campus Comments* editor, Karon already has some impressive journalistic experience behind her as youth page editor and summer intern for *The Richmond News Leader*.

Also Navy "pea jackets" are, for many, a casual or a date-time must. Often they are purchased second-hand at the Army-Navy store. These usually go to class and nowhere else. For co-ed occasions more delicately tailored jackets can be purchased at any women's specialty store. (The Staunton area is an exception, though.)

Still on the masculine slate, a girl's hair these days may be the same, if not a shorter length, as her date's hair. The geometric cut is in vogue, and short hair styles are definitely on the rise. Waist length is in the minority here. The majority prefers neat, cropped styles, which are easier to care for and easier to style.

Shoe styles are square. Toe-wise, that is. Square-toed shoes are pointing the way toward a spritz time. Whatever the occasion, shoes are next-to-nothing. The more they're cut-out, the more popular they are. Whether the shoes are minus the heels, the toes or the sides, they're sure to be a first on the shopping list.

Although as yet there are no electric shoes or dresses on the campus, one could safely use a pair of wide-brimmed sun spectacles when viewing ensembles. Some girls have ventured into the vinyl and metallic realms. But brassy and bold colors dominate the closets of most fashion plates. Heather sets remain popular. Still most Mary Baldwin girls know that prismatic brightness is the formula for making male heads turn.

Whatever the style or the mode, girls find that their most handy and essential accessory is soap. The dress may be either zany or matching-sweaterish, but cleanliness makes all the difference.

It's the sheen that caps the outfit; not the style.

MOD AT MARY BALDWIN



Mrs. Louchheim, a politician, poet and gracious Washington hostess, is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs—the highest rank ever attained by a woman in the State Department. These remarks are from an address at Mary Baldwin's Honors Convocation, February 3, 1967.

On Seeing Through Machines to a Person-Centered Culture

By Katie Louchheim
U. S. Department of State

Recently I was interviewed by an eager young Finn, complete with beard, about American women. He asked me all the usual questions: Why we work, are we frustrated, are our husbands happy, do we run them, drive them, dominate them? What kind of a man wants his wife to work? What kind of a woman wants to work? Are all American women pampered, spoiled and aggressive? Are we misunderstood, is our mission as homemakers and mothers underappreciated?

I answered his questions. And then I put a checkmark on a large sheet of yellow foolscap already covered with hundreds of such checks. His was the 99th such interview.

Our favorite pastime, as a nation, I told the young man, was evaluation, introspection, dissection, constant questioning of why, where and how we are.

Women, I told him, are forever being counted and categorized. We are the most overadvised group in a society already weighted down with packaged solutions in all sizes and shapes. I told him too that, like Nadia Boulanger, who was once praised for her sex rather than for her musicianship, I wanted to assure him that, having been a woman for a good many years, I really had gotten over my initial astonishment.

I told him I liked being a woman and

in spite of the pundits, like all other women, I was neither wholly frustrated nor emancipated, domineering nor docile, selfish nor sacrificial, matriarchal nor missionary, neurotic nor normal—but a happy combination of all these questionable assets. In fact, I was part of the human race, a person, and like my male counterpart a combination of all things mortal, both good and generous, spoilt and selfish, creative and cooperative, sullen and stubborn, and that I found it amusing that the male's greatest accolade describes a woman he respects as "having the mind of a man". . . .

. . . In every community there is a need for women leaders, women with understanding, women with vision, women with confidence in themselves and women with a questing mind and a quiet heart. . . .

You will have to prove that, despite attempts to automate and depersonalize, the individual contribution still counts. You will have to see through machines, through mass communication, through computers to the simple equation that we are a person-centered culture and that progress still depends upon relationships between individuals.

Perhaps the first thing to realize is that you are, you, yourself, the sum of all you are, that is needed and wanted. Talents vary, we are all many faceted, and some part of us, if given reign, will move mountains. I have seen shy

women change wrong to right, and women who protest their ineptitude give comfort and solace. And I have seen women who sat on the sidelines and were lonely and listless. . . .

We cannot all be policy makers in Washington but the world is now the kind of place where events in our own communities affect our standing at other ends of the earth.

You might argue that we cannot alter what is going on at the other limits of the globe. But remember that through the media of communication, everyone everywhere will know what kind of a city or town you live in.

Let me tell you about some of the things I know women are doing, some of the contributions they are making, for instance, to international understanding. I work in a bureau that is responsible for all kinds of international exchanges: students, scholars, leaders, members of parliaments, journalists, agronomists, librarians, social workers.

In response to our request, over 100 cities have organized citizens organizations to help us provide special services for these visitors from foreign lands. Some 70,000 people, mostly women, run these international visitor centers, and all of them are financed from voluntary contributions.

They meet planes, take visitors sightseeing, invite them to their homes.

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By JUDY FOSSETT
Staff Writer, *The Daily Oklahoman*

KLAHOMA HO!

KATHRINE BRETCH BINKLEY '39
PIONEERS IN WESTERN HERITAGE AND HISTORY

On June 26, 1965, the doors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City were opened to the public.

Since that time, thousands upon thousands of people have flocked to the building atop Persimmon Hill to see the memorials to American pioneers and cowboys that are housed there.

Many people visit the Hall of Fame because they're curious, many because they're interested in American history and many because their fifth hour teacher says they have to.

But no matter what their reason for going, when they get there they learn. And teaching them is the job of Kathrine Bretch Binkley, educational director.

Mrs. J. Samuel Binkley, an alumna of MBC '39 and then the University of Oklahoma, took over the job of educational director in September, 1965.

Determined to give visitors even more exposure to the story of the West and the pioneer spirit that built it, Kathrine organized a program of docents or volunteer guides to give guided tours of the center.



Flags of 17 Western States fly above the entrance



Mrs. Binkley, educational director, tells student visitors about "Leader's Downfall."

She compiled the information about the exhibits and artists, such as Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, which the docents use.

She wrote a map lecture that was recorded and plays in the center's auditorium where a 32 by 48 foot relief map graphically shows the growth of the West.

Kathrine also worked with Oklahoma City schools organizing tours of the center, an idea that has been picked up and coordinated into the programs of other city museums.

"We are trying to make children more aware of their heritage and to make history exciting to them. It is especially important for children to know of the initiative and courage shown by the pioneers," Kathrine explains.

A sincere promoter of the Cowboy Hall, the educational director possesses two essentials—interest and

enthusiasm. In fact, her enthusiasm is certainly the most noticeable thing and the easiest to catch.

After just one visit with her, a person is sure to come away with one thought—if the Cowboy Hall of Fame isn't the greatest thing that's happened to the West and its history, Kathrine Binkley is!

But as enthusiastic as she is about the Cowboy Hall, she is equally as enthusiastic about a dozen other things.

Before coming to the center, she taught children's art classes at the Oklahoma Art Center for 10 years.

She is president of the Twentieth Century Club, the oldest women's group in Oklahoma City; past president of Art Renaissance Club; and a member of the Women's Committee for the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra of which she is a past hos-

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MRS. BINKLEY

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pitality chairman; Oklahoma Art Center Association and Women's Auxiliary to the Oklahoma County Medical Association.

Mrs. Binkley is also past president of the Oklahoma City Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

She majored in art at Mary Baldwin and at the University of Oklahoma, and upon graduation went to New York where she studied under George Bridgman.

One evening at Grand Central Station she happened to meet Baron George Hoyningen-Huene, chief photographer for Harper's Bazaar, who asked her to appear in some pictures he was taking for the magazine.

On the Baron's recommendation, Kathrine became a Powers model and posed for hundreds of pictures, including one for the cover of Life magazine.

She also attended the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in New York wearing the dress Melanic wore in the filming.

But her career as a model was relatively short-lived. She married Dr. J. Samuel Binkley who was head of chest service at New York Memorial Hospital, and a few years later when war broke out, Dr. Binkley was sent to Washington to open a tumor clinic at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was later sent to Long Beach, Calif., to open a clinic there.

During her long career as a doctor's wife, Kathrine has maintained an interest in the arts which was fostered in earlier years. While at Mary Baldwin she painted a mural which for years hung in the president's home.

Another mural was painted for the office of the business administration dean of OU, and another design is still used as the official Pi Beta Phi bookplate.

Kathrine has studied works in art galleries in the United States and Europe, but her favorite hunting ground is Mexico where she and her husband spend the winter months.

"We just love Mexico and plan to retire there in a home once owned by a silver baron," Kathrine says, adding, "And we are on to the most

marvelous find.

"We have been following clues and are convinced Sequoyah (inventor of the Cherokee alphabet) is buried in Mexico."

But Kathrine's thoughts are not exclusively centered around the Cowboy Hall, Mexico and art. Foremost in her mind is her family—her husband and two sons, Donald, 23, a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design who is now in the advertising business, and Keith, 19, a student at Yale University.

Kathrine Binkley's life has been crammed full of excitement, from her work as a Powers model to a Hollywood picture contract offer made while she was at OU.

But she says one of the biggest thrills is repeated every morning when she drives from her lakeside home to Persimmon Hill and sees the flags of the 17 Western states waving in the Oklahoma wind.

MRS. LOUCHEIM

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In Sioux City, Iowa, visitors are photographed by the local paper, so that they may be recognized on the streets and welcomed. The citizens council keeps a roster of foreign languages their members speak. A shoe maker from Colombia who had immigrated to the States recently found a visitor who came from the same village.

In Miami, I met a family of limited means who had entertained a dozen or more students from Ethiopia, Turkey, Greece and Peru. The father of the house said to me, "We can't afford to go to their countries so we learn from the students what their world is like."

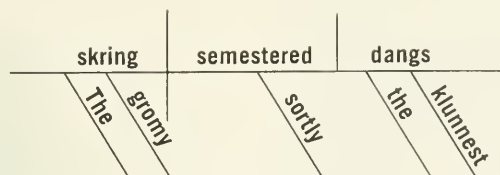
Long after the foreign visitor has tired of showing his post cards and recounting the grandeur he has seen, he remembers the warmth of American hospitality. Our volunteers represent a composite triumph of American know-how and generosity of spirit. They are building important bridges of goodwill across which people of other cultures can walk. As one visitor, who spoke little English told his American host, "Your heart has a language that my heart understands."

On the domestic scene, for the past six years, I have acted as chairman of an annual award given to the top six women in the Federal Government. You may be interested in the variety of positions the winners hold. Most of you probably think of government jobs for women as being clerical or secretarial. But what a misconception this is. This year's winners include a medical officer who has worked with deceptive trade practices at the Federal Trade Commission; the New York Regional Administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development; a school superintendent in Utah who is with the Department of the Interior; an organic chemist researcher working with high explosives for the Department of the Navy; the Director of the Office of United Nations Political Affairs in the Department of State, a career foreign service officer; and the Chief of the Budget Division at the USIA (United States Information Agency).

Past winners include a penologist, an astrologist, a pathologist, the originator of the zip code, economists, an endocrinologist, an archivist, a virologist, astronomers, petrographer (an authority on rocks) and scientists.

Other countries pay us the compliment of adopting some of our voluntary associations. In distant parts of the world, I have often found myself surrounded by familiar labels. There are Japanese Leagues of Women Voters, German Business and Professional Women, Peruvian Soroptimists, Mexican Zontians and African Girl Scouts. While we may not always recognize ourselves in these transplants, we can count their existence just one more evidence that what we do and how we do it is reflected in mirrors in which other women see their images. . . .

. . . What better hope can we build on than that as women we represent that continuity of hope and personal faith that constitutes the unchanging characters of our people. We must know that the strength of what we can give as individuals will cross oceans, mountains, cultures and customs. . . .



"The gromy skring semestered the klunnest dangs sortly." *Skring* is a noun because it follows *the* (a noun-determiner). *Dangs* is a noun because it, too, follows a noun-determiner and carries the plural noun suffix *-s* (the singular is *dang*). *Gromy* is an adjective, marked by its ending in *-y* and its position between *the* and the noun. *Klunnest* is an adjective in the superlative degree, having the *-est* ending (*klun*, *klunner*, *klunnest*) and, again,

appearing between *the* and a noun. *Sortly* is obviously an adverb ending in *-ly* and appearing at the end of the sentence, one of the normal positions for the adverb. *Semestered* is the past tense of the verb, *semester*. One can proceed further and note that *skring* is the subject, *semestered* is the verb, and *dangs* is the direct object. A substitution of meaning words will show the description to be correct: "The tiny cat battled the meanest dogs bravely."

The point of the illustration is that, although the words themselves have no meaning, one can determine the parts of speech by certain signals: (1) the word order (the nouns *skring* and *dangs*, the adjectives *gromy* and *klunnest*, the adverb *sortly*); (2) the hints the form of the words themselves gives (the *-y* in *gromy*, the *-ed* in *semestered*, the *-est* in *klunnest*, the *-s* in *dangs*, the *-ly* in *sortly*; (3) the function word *the*. All has been decided only by objective observation. Thus structure is a determining factor of our language. The linguists point out that a child of five or six has already mastered the structure of several different patterns of sentences. Through practice in the use of words and sentences they learn to observe the actual facts of their language, instead of being forced to memorize definitions which are inadequate and hazy.

Reading, Anyone?

Our "continuing education" reading list this month has been suggested by President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., an omnivorous reader himself, who gives two afternoons a week to teaching a course in American social and cultural history.

Dr. Spencer's course, which is the same subject he taught last year as Fulbright lecturer in American studies at the University of Munich, is limited to well-qualified students with his special permission. The course covers the development of American culture from 1789 to the present, with emphasis on such areas as social reform, religion, education and the arts.

Author of two historical studies, Dr. Spencer took his graduate degrees at Harvard and taught history for three years at Davidson, his alma mater, before becoming president of Mary Baldwin.

The reading list suggested here is from the assignments he has given his students this year. The numbers and prices are given so that you may order from the Mary Baldwin Book Store.

Louis B. Wright, *The Cultural Life of the American Colonies* (TB/3005 Harper & Row

\$1.95) An excellent survey of education, religion, the arts, and other cultural aspects of Colonial America.

Russel B. Nye, *The Cultural Life of the New Nation* (TB/3026 Harper & Row \$2.25) A similar treatment, also very well done, of the young United States during the first half of the 19th century.

A. M. Schlesinger, *Paths to the Present*, rev. ed. (Sen Ed-36 Houghton Mifflin \$1.95) Interesting and provocative essays by one of our earliest and ablest social historians on American society and how it became what it is.

Oscar Ed. Handlin, *This was America* (TB/1119 Harper & Row \$2.95) Travel accounts by visitors to America throughout our history. This is for those who would like to see ourselves as others see us.

Alice Felt Tyler, *Freedom's Ferment* (TB/1074 Harper & Row \$2.95) A very readable account of reform movements in the 19th century ranging from women's rights to Utopian experiments and back again.

Roger Burlingame, *March of the Iron Men* (74-UL Grosset & Dunlap \$2.25) For the general reader who wants to know more about American inventions and their social effects.

Marcus Hansen, *The Atlantic Migration* (TB/1052 Harper &

Row \$2.25) An authoritative and interesting story of the great migration which brought millions of people from Europe to the U. S. during the 19th century.

Milton Gordon, *Assimilation in American Life* (Oxford Univ. Press \$2.50) A highly interesting and readable analysis of one of the most important and difficult problems in American society.

John Hope Franklin, *Reconstruction After the Civil War* (CHAC 6 Univ. Chicago Press \$1.95) A reinterpretation of a much-discussed period by a very able Negro historian.

C. Vann Woodward, *The Strange Career of Jim Crow* (GB-6 Oxford Univ. Press \$1.50) A short, significant, and occasionally surprising book for those who would like to understand better the background of the segregation problem in the South.

Frederick Lewis Allen, *Only Yesterday* (P-4 Harper & Row 85¢) A racy re-creation of the "Roaring 20's."

W. E. Leuchtenberg, *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal* (TB/3025 Harper & Row \$2.45) An excellent and perceptive analysis of a highly interesting and important period, covering both political and social aspects.



BORGSTROM: food science

"Fallacies About Feeding the U. S. and Feeding the World"

The widening and deepening Hunger Gap is the most ominous factor of contemporary mankind. The nutritional discrepancy is growing between 1,100 million adequately fed (of which only 250 million are well-fed) and the 2,300 million mal—and under-nourished people of the world. Despite magnificent accomplishments and impressive advances as well as superb technical creations, such as major dams, man is losing the war between food and population.

The particular reason for grave concern is the fact that this situation has evolved as the result of 20 years of extraordinary measures to produce the maximum of food. Nevertheless, the western world, completely against all facts, is firmly entrenched in the belief of moving towards Utopia, with a maximum of leisure and a perfected automation, and is blindly gazing forward to a dreamland of bliss. We take solace in our "eternal" surplus, and seriously believe that we in the United States and largely in the western world enjoy technical superiority, have given ample evidence of our legendary thriftiness and impressive ingenuity, and have shown and are exhibiting demographical prudence.

There is a trace of truth in all this, but not more. One essential factor

that is underestimated is the rich legacy of western man in water, soil, forests, resulting from the global grubbing of the prairies, the pampas, the African veld, and the Australian grasslands. There never was in history a group of men that got a greater booty than those that laid hands on the rich prairies to the almost exclusive benefit of the white man.

Although World War II formally put an end to this golden age of western man, most food and fuel on the world market is flowing into the well-fed world, and mainly from the hungry world. This, despite the major grain deliveries of North America. We subscribe to a whole set of myths and fallacies as to our situation and the plight of the world at large. . . .

Too late we realize what farsighted men pointed to as early as the start of this century, that as a human race, we were hitting the ceiling in terms of basic resources (soils, water, forests, etc.). We have by and large recommended the wrong medicine, victims of the most serious fallacies of all, that our kind of wasteful civilization can be copied on a global scale. We are constantly confusing productivity with the expenditure of capital. No one considers a girl squandering her father's bank account a success, or productive, but collectively, as a human family and as a nation, our thinking is peculiarly different.

Our romantic fallacies are inexcusable. Words such as "under-developed" conjure up a picture of nations blessed with rich virgin soils, abundant resources just waiting to be tapped. Most of the poor countries can rather be characterized by worn-out, eroded soils, with more luxuriant forests gone, lacking water and most other necessities of life. A number of major countries have millions of marginal acres that need to be taken out of production, livestock to be drastically reduced to restore a reasonable balance.

As a human race, we have to get back to reality. We must close the veracity gap.

DR. GEORG A. BORGSTROM
Michigan State University

Pollution

(Continued from page 9)

economic aspects of the problem, and speculated on two futures—one polluted, one clear. Let us now hope for both immediate and continued action on the part of all of us, not to endure, not to alleviate, not to minimize, but to eradicate pollution of our physical environment.

DR. STEPHEN S. CASTLE
Ruigers University

Marshland

(Continued from page 9)

But, even without these exotic travellers the marsh is still vibrant with activity, the hum of dozens of different insects, the splash of busy muskrats, the rustle of secretive mice. The marsh provides a whole course in adaptation and specialization—just look at the vegetation: plants that float on the surface of the water, or grow up from below, or live below the surface; plants on the edge in the soft mud and higher up on the hard mud—coontail, cattail, bulrush and sedges.

A marsh is a particular combination of plants and water representing natural succession from open water to dry land. The accumulation of sediments, including the remains of plants eventually build up the bottom to a point where shrubs and finally trees can grow. Hence, a marsh is a kind of temporary situation.

Unfortunately, marshes are disappearing at an alarming rate (chiefly due to drainage) all across North America. Yet, we need marshes for the funneers that are produced—the muskrats and especially, the muskrats; as breeding places for the waterfowl that are annually harvested by the millions for sources of water; and, especially for a weary public which is gradually beginning to appreciate the values of wilderness and natural landscapes. . .

DR. ROBERT NERO
Man, Nature Museum, Manitoba

Architects Archives & Art History

PEGGY COLLIER UNEARTHS
MEXICO'S EARLY BREAK
FROM SPAIN

By Sue Dickinson

If you have a yen to travel and read other people's mail—as Margaret Collier, MBC '37 does—you may find yourself camping in a jungle among jaguars but you may also stumble upon a Declaration of Independence.

Peggy's double interests have brought her both of these experiences and, in addition, a Ph.D. degree from Yale University where she is now one of few women on the faculty, and enough microfilmed research material to keep her "busy for 50 years."

One of her earlier travel junkets was to Mexico, about 1936, the first year the Pan-American Highway was opened, with the blessings of the AAA. Peggy remembers: "But no one informed us that bridges over three rivers hadn't been finished. The road cut through jungles and wild, uncharted mountainous country, and it was at the height of the rainy season. The rivers were over their banks and the ferries had been swept away. One night we slept in the car, listening to jaguars howling." *Continued on next page*



(Above) Dr. Collier, MBC '37, shows Latin American research material to Jonnie Stein, a neighbor in Connecticut.

(Photo by Ralph Stein of This Week)



(Left) The Sagrario Metropolitano of Mexico City.

After Miss Hutchison's School in her native Memphis and a major in Bible and French at Mary Baldwin, Peggy went to art school in New York. Later she taught design there.

Then came World War II. "For a while I did drafting on cruisers and destroyers for Gibbs and Cox, a firm of marine architects. I did things like the drain in the captain's shower. They didn't trust the likes of me with anything important." Then Peggy joined the Red Cross and spent almost three years in recreational clubs on air bases in England and Germany.

After the war: a return to Mexican art and history; Claremont (Calif) Graduate School; a master's degree in 1956, with a thesis on the city of Morelia, "a charming and peaceful colonial city," then the doctoral program at Yale. She served as a graduate assistant in the art department during her studies, received her Ph.D. in 1962, and immediately thereafter became instructor in history of art.

Research on her dissertation took her to Mexico and Spain. Her advisor had suggested as a field for study the Sagrario Metropolitano, the parish church attached to the great Cathedral on the Zocalo in Mexico City, and its Spanish-born architect, Lorenzo Rodriguez.

"The Sagrario was the central monument in the eighteenth-century style," Peggy explains. "Rodriguez' fame was such that his name had become attached to every other building with an elaborate facade. I wanted to study the man and re-establish the sequence of his works. The big problem was to show that he couldn't have done all those churches."

With a resigned laugh, she adds "That project is still cooking on the back of the stove."

To document his early years, Peggy went to his home town in Spain, but could find no record. Most of the parish records were destroyed during the Spanish Civil War. Another clue led to Cadiz Cathedral, which was being built when Rodriguez left for Mexico as a very young man. It was generally thought that he had worked

there, since he later said he had been offered the post of assistant architect there.

Peggy felt that the payrolls for the years of the Cathedral's construction should mention Rodriguez. "I would go to the Cathedral every morning and chat with Padre Torres, the priest in charge of the building. He was very kind about letting me read documents—the Spanish are very friendly to foreigners—and I learned most of my Spanish from him. But he thought the payrolls had been lost for 200 years.

"Every time the conversation would lag, I would say 'Now where could those papers be?' Finally he took me across the street to talk to the bookkeeper, who had worked there since he was a boy. The room was like a stage set, with the eighteenth-century bishop's throne with red hangings still there and the bookkeeper in one corner keeping modern books. He had never seen the payrolls of the construction, but he provided me with a dust cloth and a smile and told me to look anywhere I liked.

"One day I decided to check out something else on the other side of the Bay of Cadiz. The next day the bookkeeper met me with a big grin and said 'I have a treasure for you.' In a cabinet 20 feet over his desk he had found the payrolls for the construction of the Cathedral. You can imagine that this kind of thing just doesn't happen!"

And then a meticulous check of the long-lost documents provided no mention of Rodriguez. "Obviously he was name-dropping when he spoke of being offered that job," she laughs.

During her eight months in Spain photographing and trying to absorb the architect's background, Peggy's own knowledge of architecture was reassured.

"All little towns there have a distinctive and different style," she explains. "Cordoba was my favorite, and I knew the minute I drove in that this was the source of Rodriguez' style. Two years later a friend in Mexico found his will, which mentioned that his father was from Cordoba. But he

translated the style into Mexican terms, using Mexican materials. The Sagrario is built of tezontle, a blood-red volcanic stone similar to pumice, with sculptural ornament executed in chiluca, a pinkish-white stone."

This most famous of Rodriguez buildings was the subject of Peggy's doctoral dissertation, because another set of "lost" payrolls indicated a hitherto-unknown historical importance of the church.

"I had spoken to many people about the Sagrario documents and everyone thought they had been destroyed. While researching in the National Archives in Mexico City, I mentioned my problem to the Director and he volunteered to ask a canon friend, although for many years it had been almost impossible for anyone to work in the Cathedral archives. One morning when I arrived, he was racing out of the building. He grabbed my arm and said 'Come, come.' We tore across the plaza and the nice priest in charge of archives showed me an enormous bound volume of the complete payroll and record of the construction for 16 years. I suppose you can't say they were lost, but scholars didn't know of their existence and the archivist said no one had ever asked to see them. Finding a complete payroll for one of Mexico's historic churches was a stroke of luck that happens only once in a lifetime."

For months Peggy almost lived in the Cathedral archives. "I think I was the first American to be allowed to use them," she says, adding with the researcher's instinctive sense of accuracy, "but I can't document that as a fact."

The newly-found papers revealed that the church had been a sort of Declaration of Independence in Spanish-American relations. "In the Spanish world of that day the King of Spain was the royal patron of the church and paid for all cathedrals and major church buildings. Some buildings started without royal permission were actually destroyed. Often there were lengthy building delays. Archbishops of Mexico had been try-



Detail of the East Facade, Sagrario Metropolitano

ing to build a new Sagrario for over 100 years. In 1749 the Dean of the Cathedral, despairing of royal aid, apparently organized a group of prominent local merchants, aristocrats, and churchmen, who subscribed the money for the building. The City of Mexico Town Council joined the effort. The groups pledged annual amounts, which they honored for 16 years. Public funds were contributed and lotteries held for the building fund, but the King gave not one penny. In fact, the construction was well under way before he was even told. He wrote an angry letter, but he was out-maneuvered, because everyone of any importance in the city was involved. Two years later he graciously gave his permission. This is new evidence of the waning royal power in Mexico. The Sagrario may have been the first major building in the Spanish world to have been planned and paid for in this way. Mexicans don't realize this, because

recently they have been preoccupied with their Indian past."

The building of the Sagrario also helped in establishing a national identity, Peggy feels. "The creoles, sons of Spanish-born colonists, were discriminated against and were not allowed to participate in government. But this very important and expensive church was a completely Mexican project."

The Sagrario is "stylistically as well as historically important," Peggy explains, and the newly-discovered records changed the date of construction by a "good ten years, so the style got started in Mexico at least ten years earlier than had been thought previously. The date carved on the facade is 1768, but the work was started in 1749 and the exterior finished by 1758."

The records are also a real social study, she adds. "They show the hiring and firing as the money came in, exactly what each Indian peon was paid, and how many stones were laid and carvings done in a given period of time. And it was very unusual for one architect to work all the way through the construction of a major building, as Rodriguez did. He probably never did another ornamental facade, although he is given credit for many. Some of his other designs were for the first tobacco factory in Mexico, a powder factory, the Inquisition, and many private palaces. He became the royal architect, planning the Viceroy's Palace and a number of government buildings, and he was put in charge of the repairs on the Cathedral. When he died in 1774 he was famous, if not rich."

The dissertation for her doctorate was entitled "The Sagario of Lorenzo Rodriguez." Peggy hopes, after further research, to publish "The Sagrario of Mexico," and the originally-planned work on Rodriguez and his career, and another about his colleagues, rivals and followers. "It will keep me busy the next 50 years but I am doing what I love to do. I could happily spend the rest of my life reading other people's mail. It becomes a dis-

ease. And I look forward gleefully to finding a lawsuit, because in a lawsuit everyone tells all. When I'm in the archives, I don't want the closing hour ever to come, because that next paper may be THE one."

At Yale, Peggy teaches Colonial art, the field of her research, a survey course in Latin-American Art, and Pre-Columbian Art. "This is a hot field now, because of the Mexicans' intense interest in their Indian heritage," she notes. "We're on the edge of great discoveries. Pre-Columbian things are being found all the time. Whenever they dig a hole in the Zocalo, which was the center of the Aztec capital, for a pipe or a telephone wire, workmen find traces of Aztec culture. And there are thousands of unexcavated sites in Mexico—whole cities waiting to be uncovered."

Peggy Collier lives on five-and-a-half acres near Westbrook, Connecticut, in an old farmhouse (c. 1730), with a fireplace through the center, and wide oak floors. She has furnished it with antiques, reproductions, and a "not-really-collection" of china.

Peggy discusses her interests with humor and enthusiasm:

her distaste at the paper work of teaching ("Those 16 mimeographed copies making the rounds!);

the problems of country living ("The two things left after the atom bomb will be honeysuckle and poison ivy!); the joys of country living;

the Mexicans' innate sense of beauty ("On holidays strands of small white lights outline the architectural features of the buildings on the Zocalo. The effect is unbelievably lovely. And the peddlars in the marketplace string their colored feather dusters and display their other wares in an imaginative and artistic way.");

her admiration for Mexico ("Going from Spain to Mexico is like going from night to day. It's terribly exciting to see people who have the will to make a new world for themselves. Colleges could do well to send their junior year students South—to Mexico City or Lima.")



BETWEEN HAM & JAM



All alumnae are invited to "Memory Weekend" at Mary Baldwin June 2, 3 and 4 celebrating Mary Baldwin's 125th Anniversary. Reunions scheduled for the classes of

1917	1922	1927
1932	1937	1942
1947	1952	1957
1962	1966	

Coffee and Conversation Make a Happening

Sacred cows, deluded females, a reconstructed slavewoman, and departures in house design all add up to a Mary Baldwin happening.

These were the topics for the Alumnae Association's "Coffee and Conversation" seminars held on the first four Wednesdays of March.

The seminars were a sell-out—and plans already call for a second series next year. More than 200 Staunton area women paid the registration fee and crowded Hunt Lounge to hear Dean Martha S. Grafton, Dr. Ben H. Smith, Dr. Patricia H. Menk and Dr. Ulysse Desportes in separate lectures.

Afterwards the listeners had a chance to question the speakers, as all gathered for coffee and conversation, both heated.

* * *

"My adage is 'Love and nothing else is soon nothing else,'" said Mrs. Grafton as she took a pot shot at the sacred cow that "Romance is all."

"The idea of woman's inferiority has been discussed from the beginning of time by both men and women," she said.

"We are different, but we are equal. We will all be better men and women if this battle of the sexes can be shot down so that we can move on to more important ideas."

Then she aimed at one of the most sacred cows: "Woman's place is in the home."

"I am not arguing that more than a third of American women should work outside the home. . . .

I simply think we should recognize that there is no one pattern of life which is best for all women," she said.

* * *

Contemporary playwright Edward Albee's women characters were analyzed by English department chairman Ben H. Smith.

"Albee's female characters are often self-centered, crassly materialistic," he said, illustrating with Mommy in "The American Dream." They are sometimes characterized as spoiled children, engaging in cruel games. In fact, Dr. Smith said, Albee's women are also deluded.

"Fear of Virginia Woolf may be the playwright's label for the paralyzing fear that comes to Martha when all of her illusions about life have been stripped away," he said.

* * *

A tour by slides of historic and contemporary American and European homes illustrated art department chairman Ulysse Desportes' talk on home design.

"There has been a discontinuation of traditional academic interior plans and an abandonment of classical details," he said, showing houses by Walter Gropius, Phillip Johnson and Mies Van der Rohe.

"You see new combinations of structural features used aesthetically in both exterior and interior," he said, citing Frank Lloyd Wright's combination of stucco and wood in right angular combinations.

* * *

Dr. Menk, head of the history department, disagreed with many literary critics on award-winning "Jubilee" by Margaret Walker.

"The theme is certainly pertinent, the approach different—the story of the Civil War and Reconstruction from a Negro point of view by a Negro," Mrs. Menk said of the novel.

"But Mrs. Walker does not say it well. With one exception (the main character), the characters are stereotypes . . . 'Jubilee' is simply a more sophisticated 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The greatest value in the book (but not the most interesting part of the story) is the picture painted of the freed slave when the war was over," said Mrs. Menk.

* * *

A steering committee of Staunton-area alumnae worked with Alumnae Director Virginia Warner Munce '47, in planning the series. Chairman was Ann Faw Bernard '50, assisted by Mary Lewis Hix '65, Virginia Gochenour Shipplett '44, Mary Moore Pancake Mandeville '28 and Ruth Peters Sproul '43.



MEETINGS LOG

FEBRUARY 27; JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: Desert at the home of Mimi von Glahn '64. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

FEBRUARY 28; ORLANDO, FLA.: Luncheon arranged by Florence Wimberly Hellingner '52. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

FEBRUARY 28; SAVANNAH, GA.: Tea at the home of Alice Lippitt '66. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

MARCH 27; ATLANTA, GA.: Evening party at the home of Jane Durham Barwick '43. Guests: Miss Fannie Strauss '12 and Dr. Mildred Taylor.

MARCH 28; CHARLOTTE, N. C.: Luncheon planned by chapter co-chairmen, Betty Lankford Peek '50 and Ann Fitch Lewis '53.

MARCH 29; GREENVILLE-SPARTANBURG, S. C.: Luncheon arranged by Jane Frierson Snipes '46. Guests: Miss Fannie Strauss '12 and Dr. Mildred Taylor.

MARCH 29; COLUMBIA, S. C.: Get-together at the home of Katherine McCants DuBose '46, chapter president.

MARCH 30; ST. LOUIS, MO.: Luncheon arranged by Flora Talmage Landwehr '50.

MARCH 31; RALEIGH-DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL, N. C.: Luncheon arranged by Emmy Lou Williamson Hamshar '39, Eleanor Cely Carter '38 and Betsy Warren Marshall '45. Guests: Miss Fannie Strauss '12 and Dr. Mildred Taylor.

APRIL 2; BALTIMORE, MD.: Dinner planned by chapter president, Dottie Hayden Gilman '57. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

APRIL 8; RICHMOND, VA.: Luncheon planned by chapter co-chairmen, Conny Small Cann '46 and Noell Harr Woodward '46. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

APRIL 12; DALLAS, TEXAS: Luncheon meeting at the home of Ann Hefner Locy '51.

APRIL 19; ARLINGTON, VA.: Benefit bridge luncheon planned by Marty Kline Chaplin '51 and Peggy Browning Busick '39.

MAY 6; NORFOLK, VA. AND AREA: Luncheon planned by chapter president, Johanna Paul Elder '54.

MAY 9; NEW YORK, N. Y.: Dinner planned by chapter president, Jeanne Taylor Block '54. Guest: Dr. Spencer.

MAY 13; CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.: Luncheon planned by Lynn Lytton Hamer '52, chapter president.

MAY 20; CHICAGO, ILL.: Luncheon for area alumnae planned by Meredith West McMullin '58.

CLASS NOTES

'94

In a letter informing us of the death two years ago of *Alice Hill Hatch '92*, were the following paragraphs from her sister who lived in her same room in Hill Top.

"How well I remember Miss Riddle, whom I adored, and also Miss Wright. And I will never forget what Miss Strickler said to me: 'Always remember that you have the ability to accomplish anything in life which you desire, if only you will apply yourself and not be mentally lazy.'"

"No one will now remember a young girl with a plaid shawl around her shoulders hurrying down the 'Covered Way' to her classroom in old Virginia long, long ago. It was *Claudia Hill*."

Claudia Hill is now Mrs. Aldric Worswick of Santa Ana, Calif. and has recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

'17

MAUDE HARPER FURBEE
(Mrs. Russell L.)
907 Shelby Avenue
Fairmont, West Virginia 26554
50TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

My thanks to all of you who responded to the letter and questionnaire sent to you in January, though I had anticipated hearing from many more. I hope you are making plans to attend the 50th reunion of our class at Mary Baldwin, June 2nd and 3rd.

Edith Steinbeck Britt resides in Charleston, W. Va. She and her husband have just celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. Her main interest, other than church work, is her six grandchildren, of whom she is very proud. Daughter *Jeanne* attended Mary Baldwin in 1945. Edith plans to be at the reunion in June, and it will be good to see her again.

Virginia Mayer Schuler lives in Erie, Pa. Her husband is retired. She has two sons; *Jacques, Jr.*, presently living in Memphis, Tenn., and *George*, who is in Rome, Italy.

Venice Mayson Fry writes that she is just trying to enjoy old age. We will never think of Venice as being old. Her husband, Colonel Fry of the United States Army, is deceased. Venice's home is in Ocala, Fla.



Zena Tutwiler Land is living in Memphis, Tenn. and enjoys visiting her daughter and grandchildren, in Louisville, Ky. Zena is a widow. She does volunteer work for the Presbyterian Church, Family Service and Community Chest.

Richmond, Va. is the home of *Marguerite Fulwiler Livy*, who also has a home in Staunton and visits there often. She is in close touch with Mary Baldwin and plans to attend the reunion in June. Marguerite is an associate member of a circle of the King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, and a member of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of Cerebral Palsy Center, Richmond.

Edith Searson Hawpe is also in Richmond, Va. and serves part-time as a companion. She does volunteer church work and is devoted to a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

Valdore McLemore Colville reports that she is living in her old ancestral home in Collierville, Tenn. With the help of her daughter, she keeps things going on the plantation. She is interested in the work of her church, clubs and the Red Cross. Her husband is deceased.

Mary Tribbett Peterson writes that she hopes to attend the reunion.



Alberta Lockhart Henderson is a busy person. Besides her work as a clerk in Selective Service and as a real estate salesman, she does volunteer work in the hospital and in the American Legion Auxiliary in Manchester, Ohio. She has been selected for "Who's Who of American Women." She is a widow.

Daviette Ficklin Hill is planning a trip around the world in July.

Elsie Mae Bradley McCoy says that six of her nine grandchildren are in Orlando, Fla. where she resides.

A letter from *Lois Crank* tells of her interesting, full life. Besides her extensive travels, she has been active in the Cleveland, Ohio, Chapter of AAUW, and has done speech work for Greater Cleveland's Federation of Women's Clubs. While she enjoys the cultural opportunities Cleveland offers, she plans to return to Virginia for her late years.

After the reunion in June, my husband and I will attend the graduation from

Phillips Exeter Academy of our grandson, *Mark Ethridge III*. In April we will go to Hollywood, Fla. for a meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

I have enjoyed being class secretary for this 50th reunion year. It has been a rewarding and pleasant undertaking. Knowing where you live and recalling your names has brought memories to me I would otherwise never have experienced. It's amazing to remember something of each of you.

See you at Mary Baldwin in June.

MARGUERITE HARVEY
TURNER
(Mrs. Rufus F.)
934 Mulberry Road
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

'20

Last spring I received a visit from *Mildred Jane Stuart*—46 years after we had last seen each other at Mary Baldwin! Jane was traveling in her Volkswagon Microbus on her search for native American crafts. She hopes to revive interest in

crafts, so that those who are practicing them will train their children or apprentices in their arts. She will also take films of craftsmen at work and compile picture card instructions on the crafts to preserve them for posterity. Among the handwork pieces she had with her were exquisite lace and unusual items made by the bomb victims of Hiroshima. Jane is hoping to start her own crafts center some day, possibly in Georgia or North Carolina.

Later, in August, I had a happy visit with *Lucy Hotinger Marshall '21*. This was only our second meeting since Mary Baldwin days. Lucy has two sons, both pharmacists, and four granddaughters and two grandsons.

I have one 14-year-old grandson myself, *Rufus Turner Ingram*, who is a cadet major in the junior school of Fork Union Military Academy, and a junior member of The Huguenot Society of the Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia.

Although I sent out a number of pleas for news for this issue, I received only a few replies. Won't you be sure to get in touch with me before our next column?

'22

HOPE GLICK WALKER

(Mrs. George P)
655 East Main Street
Gallatin, Tennessee 37066

45TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

On August 19, 1966, 77 questionnaires were mailed in order to get news of the class of 1922 and to see who was planning to attend the 45th reunion June 2nd and 3rd.

Eleven forms were returned. Since then I have written 12 classmates I had not heard from and have found one "lost" member.

Sarah Crenshaw Barry has been Chi Omega housemother at the University of Florida for four years. She had been housemother at Vanderbilt for 11 years. She moved to be near her daughter who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She thinks returning to Staunton for the reunion sounds like a good idea and is making plans.



Jane Stuart and Marguerite Harvey Turner, classmates of 1920, examine a 19th century Point de Venise lace wedding dress from Miss Stuart's handwork collection.

Helen Annie Carper Keezell Sr., lives in Sarasota, Fla. A widow, she is a retired secretary. Her son, Capt. N. H. Keezell, Jr., was graduated from the first class of the Air Force Academy and then got his master's at MIT in astronautical and aeronautical engineering.

Juanita Fought Bradford thinks her questionnaire "got lost on her desk." Business brought the Harold Bradfords to Minneapolis years ago, and they seldom get back to West Virginia. Mr. Bradford is in the investment business. They have two daughters and a son and four grandchildren, two of whom are married. She keeps busy with club work and volunteer hospital work, plus golf and a lake cabin. She and her husband leave soon for a camera shooting safari in Kenya and Tanzania (she is excited and a little scared!). "Nita" has taken an extension course for "Rusty Mothers" at the University of Minnesota. She said the challenge has been great. She is

hoping to attend the reunion.

Nancy Lee Hendon Rickert is a widow; her husband died in 1955 in Essex Falls, N. J. In 1959 she decided to come back home and is now living in Louisville, Ky. Her daughter, lawyer son-in-law, and four grandchildren live in New Jersey.

Marion Bakerville Foster is a home-maker living in Toledo, Ohio. Her husband is a physician (diseases of children). Her son, his wife and three children live in Charlotte, N. C. He is a cardio-vascular thoracic surgeon. Her daughter Marion lives in Washington, D. C. After leaving NBC, she attended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, from which she earned an A.B. degree.

I hope many of you are making plans to be at Mary Baldwin in June.

'27

KATHARINE A. SEE

3607 Chamberlayne Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23227

40TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Marjorie Trotter Wood received a library degree from Simmons after she left Mary Baldwin. Marjorie has twin sons, now grown. She lists her activities as church work and AAUW and her hobbies as raising camellias (Aiken must be ideal for that) and travel. "I spent two winters in Mexico, one in Southern Europe." She is hoping to be in Greece this spring.

Bessie Stokes Chumbley of Covington, Va. is a church secretary. She is a widow. Her son is a second-year graduate student at Yale, with a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Bessie teaches an adult class at church and sings in the choir. "I am at present in an art class and have sold several pictures!"



Nettie Junkin has written a long, enthusiastic letter from Taiwan. She is now in pioneering work among one of the aboriginal tribes of mountain people. Their language, Bunan, has just been reduced to writing by one of the missionaries. "A committee is at work translating the New Testament into the new script," she wrote. "Primers have also been prepared, and my job is to help push the literacy program so that when the Testament comes out the people can read it. At present we carry on our work in three languages. I speak Mandarin (the National Chinese language) and have a former student, a Bunan girl, as translator. The young people in the Bunan church all read and speak Mandarin more or less for they have all attended the grade schools. The older folks read Japanese which they learned before the war. The middle group, which should be the most active, reads neither one well, unless they have studied with their children."

The Bunans, Nettie continues, have given her a most cordial welcome. "They are a lovable people," and she is much impressed with "their really great native ability to carry things out. I am finding life strenuous, for we walk a lot and ride the bike to get around; but if my feet hold out, the rest is a great pleasure."

Margaret Bowen, after two years of high school teaching, was graduated from the Assembly's Training School—now the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. She later received her M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She served as director of Christian education in several churches (in fact, in some of the largest in the denomination); then in 1951 became Associate Professor of Christian Education at Flora Macdonald College. When the college was merged and became St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and moved to Laurinburg, N. C., Margaret moved with it and continued to teach. She has had several interesting travel experiences. Probably the most interesting was her five and a half weeks' "Workshop in Israel" whose personnel included 21 other college, university and seminary professors.

As for me, I have continued my work with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The Alumnae Council meeting held at Mary Baldwin in October was a stimulating experience I wish more of you could have shared. My recent travel has consisted of two brief trips to New York: a long week-end, just for fun, in October; and a business trip in January. And now I am looking forward to June 2 and 3, with the hope of seeing many of you.

'32

VIRGINIA MABEN STOKES

(Mrs. Marshall G.)
207 Morris Street
Blackstone, Virginia 23824

35TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Come on, Class of '32—you're getting better all the time! Twenty-one of you have answered "present." So far ten of us are planning on celebrating our 35th reunion at MBC June 2 and 3.

Thank you, George Bradham, Jr. He reports by questionnaire that his wife, *Page Howard Bradham*, is busy with Women of the Church work and the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Greensboro, N. C. She has had a liberal education in 31 years of being a housewife for her advertising-agent husband and mother of a son and daughter. Hope you both can make the reunion.

My roommate, *Susie Harris Ragan*, checked in from Gastonia, N. C. Susie and George have one son who lives in Statesville, N. C. and two adorable little grandsons. Yes, it's hard to realize, but it really has been 35 years in June. Do hope you are going to join us.

Alene Brewster Larner writes that after 30 years of moving over all the world, she and Col. Larner are enjoying being permanently settled in Blacksburg, Va. He is Deputy Commandant, Corps of Cadets, VPI, and was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal by the U. S. Army. Alene keeps busy teaching 60 pupils piano, organ, and theory. Her daughter is a freshman at MBC, and her son is an Army lieutenant stationed in Vietnam. Her postscript: "It's hard to think of ourselves as being so old . . . no, not old, mature!"

Good news from *Frances Dessale* Gehrke who has moved from Mexico to New Jersey. She and *Harriett Seem* Neff and *Knox Littlepage* Clarke hope to make the 35th in June. "Dess" had a busy six years in Mexico, learning the language, taking care of her parents, golfing, being an officer in the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church and having a real social whirl. A sad note is that both parents died while in Mexico. "Dess" says it's great to live back in the States and to be close to their two daughters and seven grandchildren. I often wondered what happened to her little girl, Joan, whose picture was in our senior year *Bluestocking*. She writes that Joan is a graduate nurse and the mother of five children. Her other daughter was an airline stewardess before her marriage. "Dess" is busy remodeling the house they bought on Long Beach Island. Her husband is a registered architect with an office in New Jersey.

From down Florida way I hear that *Dorothy Hutchings* Alberts keeps busy as director of the social work department of Southern Florida State Hospital and president of the Altrusa Club of Greater Hollywood. "Hutch" writes it was good to see Miss Fannie and Dr. Taylor at the MBC coffee in March '66 and hear all the latest news about the college.

Harriett Seem Neff lost her mother, almost 95, in January. Our sympathy goes out to you, "Seemie." "Seemie" has been traveling a lot with her husband on business, but unfortunately the area does not cover Staunton. On a recent trip she spent a few days with *Knox Littlepage* Clarke. "Seemie" says her interests are centered around the art museum when she's at home in Florida.

Knox Littlepage Clarke writes from Salem, Va. that she always hesitates to send her news, as she hasn't taken a trip around the world, killed a bear, or accomplished anything too exciting. Sounds mighty exciting to me—being a grandmother. Knox writes that her little granddaughter, Knox IV, is 2 years old and a little doll. She is fortunate in having her in Salem and watching her grow up. Knox plans to return to MBC in June and writes how wonderful it will be to see everybody.

Lucille Crosby McDowell lives with her attorney husband in Birmingham,

Ala. and has two married daughters. After leaving MBC, Lucille received her B.A. at the University of Alabama and her M.A. in social work from Richmond Professional Institute. She stays busy now in volunteer work with the local adoption agency.



From across the Chesapeake Bay comes an interesting letter from *Catherine Dunton* Holland of Salisbury, Md. "Due" enjoys teaching flower arranging in her home. She and her husband have grown hemerocallis lilies for 15 years and have done some hybridizing. One lovely ruffled pink one, named for their daughter, Clare Holland, is now being grown by a nurseryman and they hope to patent it. "Due's" husband, Louis, is a director of the National Capitol Day Lily Society. "Due" is active in her DAR Chapter. She writes it may be possible for her to get to our reunion in June. See you then!

Mary Margaret Lee is a busy girl working with the American Tobacco Company in Richmond, Va. Her spare time is devoted to church work. She gets four weeks vacation each year and usually takes a cruise or plane trip to Hawaii, Bermuda, the Caribbean or California. She enjoys attending the local MBC chapter meetings and teas and always sees lots of old friends. Do hope you will attend our reunion.

Mary Broadus Pruitt writes from San Marino, Calif. She has been married 30 years and has three daughters and a granddaughter. Mary and husband, Pinckney, spent several weeks in Europe last fall on a business trip during which they also managed to have a very pleasant time.

And how I have wonderful news. My son-in-law, Captain Howe, is finishing up his year in Vietnam in a very few weeks and I have a new grandson, David Gregory Stokes, nearby in Charlottesville.

See you in June!

BETTY K. HARRISON

ROBERTS

'34

(Mrs. J. Greble)

410 East Columbia Street

Falls Church, Virginia 22046

I was heartened by the response, tho' small, from some of this class of the depression years. I only wish that more of you could have shared news with us. Perhaps this will be a reminder to join our group comments in a later issue.

Grace Crowe Bobo tells me that, even as I, she has much to accomplish, but runs out of time. She has two college-age girls, so she's quite a busy mother who has just a wonderful time substituting.

Flora Bozarth Brennan has moved from her house into an apartment. Her husband had an accident and has been

retired on disability from Johns—Manville for two years. Her oldest daughter, Evelyn, and son-in-law—a neurologist—and three grandchildren live in Baltimore. Her youngest daughter, Sarah Catherine, studied French at the Sorbonne and recently went to Salonika, Greece, when her husband was transferred by Philip Morris. Flo' is looking forward to a visit with them this coming September.

Julia Gooch Richmond writes that she is not very joyful that the Army took her son, Larry, into the service. He is at Ft. Bragg. Her daughter, Jane, in spite of a broken leg, was able to attend summer school at the University of Edinburgh. Julia and her husband are full-time residents of Deerfield, Va. now.

Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex has a daughter, Peggy, who went to MBC for two years and is now studying pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. (She misses her MBC friends.) Jackie's son received his doctorate from UNC and is teaching history at the University of Oregon. She and her husband had a trip to Bermuda and later Jacqueline traveled for two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Martha Gray Lund says that she had plenty of excitement on a six weeks' trip to Europe—London, Paris, and three weeks of wandering through Spain in a car she rented in Madrid. For you future tourists, she remarks that January is a perfect time for touring Spain.

Mildred Mawhinney Clements, as you may remember, was a night supervisor at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after graduating from MBC. Since she and her husband and family have settled in Warsaw, Va., she has been available for hospital duty again. This year, she has accepted rescue calls.

Kitty Zimmerman Kriete, whose husband is in the air conditioning business, does substitute teaching in the public schools. Her daughter, Kay, is a junior in high school. Her married son, Tommy, and his wife, *Mary Newell* Kriete '65, will be getting a doctorate and a master's degree, respectively, at the University of Michigan this spring. Kitty and her husband had a vacation in Bermuda last fall.

My husband and I are in a group active in improving and preserving the colonial aspects of Falls Church. Now we are endeavoring to beautify and save the triangle in which the Falls Church is located. This has been my lifelong church of affiliation. I'm again becoming college-minded because my son is nearly through high school. We had a chance to hear college representatives speak at "Back to School Night." It reminded me of my preparation for entering MBC. I had to have a third year of Latin before I could be admitted.

Evelyn Wood Chatham and her husband have lived in Greenwich for nine years and love New England. Her husband is a vice-president of Chatham

Blankets, Inc., with offices in New York City. They are proud grandparents of nine-months-old Catherine Wood Loftin, whose parents are stationed at Langley Field, Va. Their son, Charles, is a branch bank manager in Winston-Salem. Ev is organist of the First Methodist Church. She also has several volunteer jobs, plus her gardening and bridge hobbies.

Anne Holman Hinckley writes that she and her husband, John, get to D. C. and Virginia because he has to make business trips here twice a year. She was heading for San Francisco as she wrote her class news.

Kitty Drummond Bridgeforth dashed a late line to thank me for my card, but had no news of herself.

Jacqueline Perkins Rippard's daughter in Greenville, N. C. has recently made her a proud grandmother of twin girls.

'36 JEANNE BALDWIN
WALTHER
(Mrs. Albert P.)
518 Connecticut Drive
Erie, Penn. 16505

A note from Frances Louderback Hiserman tells me that her oldest daughter, Ellen, who is a senior at Bridge-water College in Virginia, is getting married in June. Her second daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Wheaton College, in Wheaton, Ill. and her youngest daughter, Mary Beth, is a senior in high school at Houghton Academy in New York State.

Dorothy Bear Roach is a social worker at the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital. Her oldest son is in Vietnam, her second son will graduate from Virginia Episcopal School and daughter Ann is in her junior year at Stuart Hall.

There was a small class reunion in New England the day after New Year's—Jane Dewey was visiting Nancy Wallace Henderson in New York for the Christmas holidays and Nancy and Jane journeyed to Fairfield, Conn. for luncheon with Janet Duthie Hoff and Emily Goodwin Armitage at Emily's home. Nancy's oldest son is working in New York and her second son, Charles, is on a destroyer in the Pacific. Janet's son, Joel, graduated from Exeter with honors, and is now attending Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. Janet spends a few hours a month working for the Guilford Planning and Zoning Commission and does volunteer work for the Public Health Nurse Association which, she says, "consists mostly of driving people to the clinic at the Yale—New Haven Hospital."

Ora Ehmling Ehmann and her husband, Neville, enjoyed a trip to England and Switzerland at Christmas time. They were accompanied by Beth Ranson Woltman, '38, and her husband, Karl.

Dorothy Douglass Kellam says she has five grandchildren, of whom the oldest are three-year-old twin boys. She and

her husband love to travel. Their last trip—the fourth across the ocean—was to Greece. Otherwise, she is busy as finance chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia and president of the Garden Club of Eastern Shore.

In a brief note, Dorothy Belch Hughes wrote that Dorothy Hooze King's husband, Moffett, passed away last fall. Our sympathies are extended to her.

My husband and I were in Florida the first of the year making plans for building our house on Sanibel Island. We are looking forward to retiring on a tropical isle and hope to become real beachcombers.

'37 ESTHER BROWN LOVILL
(Mrs. Robert J.)
723 North Main Street
Mount Airy, N. C. 27030

30TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

After our wonderful, newsy column in the fall issue, I was thoroughly disappointed to receive no replies to my letters this time. I certainly hope this is not an indication of the way our 30th reunion will be! So many of you previously have said you were planning to come that I am counting on seeing you. Let's show what the Class of '37 can do!

Ginny Gantt Kendig and Mary Wat Ayler Holt are serving as co-chairmen of the reunion and doing a grand job of organizing. If you get a request from them to help, please say "yes."

The Alumnae Office says that Jean Holliday has been in touch about our class luncheon and final plans for that will be announced later. Word has recently come, too, from Janet Lambert Lookadoo who has a 15-year-old daughter considering Mary Baldwin. Janet has a niece who will graduate from MBC in June.

See you June 2 and 3!

'40 SALLY CHENEY WALKER
(Mrs. Ganahl, Jr.)
Route 10, Box 78A
San Antonio, Texas 78213

Your response to my cards was gratifying and exciting. News came from 20 states.

Bettina Hull Sparks's Lana is looking forward to graduate work in the political science-foreign service field after she graduates this June. Tania is really enjoying teaching and life in Cambridge. They all had a winter vacation beach-combing in the Bahamas.

Enterprising Mamie Thomas Walker sells real estate in Darien, Conn., where Rannie is director of market research of Dan River Mills. Their oldest daughter graduates from St. Anne's in Arlington Heights, Mass. this year; Nancy is a high school sophomore; and Randolph, Jr. and Elizabeth are in the eighth and seventh grades.

Flo Cooper is trying to work out a trip to Virginia this spring if Kimberly-Clark in New Milford, Conn. can spare her that long. January a year ago, Flo and her mother suffered a great personal loss in the death of her father.

Barbara Payne Webster has changed her address in Glen Head, N. Y. Since her husband, Alan, died in June 1965, Bobby has been teaching at Portledge School. She became the grandmother of a "beautiful boy" last December.

With her daughter, Anne, in her second year at Pembroke College in Providence, R. I. and her husband transferred to Johnstown, Pa. a year ago, Frances Hewes Nicholas is trying not to get too involved so that she will be free to travel with him.

Anne Babst Aufderheide's husband is regional sales manager of a Pittsburgh engineering company. Their daughter, Judy, is a senior at Westminster College majoring in elementary education, and their son, Howard, is a sophomore at Findlay College majoring in business administration.

Mary Conlon Schull has started back to school taking several classes a week for credit at Indiana State University. She has two children at Indiana University in Bloomington and a boy in high school in Terre Haute.

Shirley Fleming Iben and husband Charles, who is a judge, had a fun trip to the BWI's Grand Caymas Island last March. Tom is a sophomore at Amherst and Leslie has her application in for college. In August, their American Field Service student from Uruguay (a girl the same age as Leslie) arrived to live with them until June '67. Shirley confines her activities to the Salvation Army Women's Board, the Florence Crittenden Home and visiting the sick from her church.

Kay McKale Beckwith has found being a teacher in the Headstart Program in Battle Creek a real challenge and a fascinating experience. She teaches 4-year-olds four days a week with the fifth day taken with parent meetings, home visits and the myriad other details required.

Julia Baldwin Taylor is now back in Kennett, Mo. because Ned has retired because of ill health. They and their daughters, 17 and 13, watched with excitement the building of their new home, into which they moved in March. Julia has two stepsons and is the proud grandmother of 11 grandchildren.

Sara Frances Ferrell Shay and her family will be attending the graduation of her son, Don, from the Air Force Academy in June. Her daughter, Mary Louisa, is a freshman at Southern Seminary in Virginia. Sara Frances teaches science in their junior-senior high school. Her husband has been elected executive secretary to the Society of American Microbiologists and traveled to Russia last summer to attend an International Congress of Microbiology.

In Adelphi, Md., *Frances Price Scharf* has recently started on a new job as supervisory cartographer in the ESSA Bureau of the Department of Commerce.



After living in Washington, D. C. for 22 years, *Sarah Hale* Dayton still finds it fascinating. Her husband is with NBC and is the Lee Dayton on "Meet the Press" on Sundays.

Lillian Waymack Amburgey expects to receive her master's degree in guidance this year and then to work at the college level. Her girls, 14 and 10, keep her busy with their many activities.

Tucker and Harriet Houston Donaldson had a wonderful trip to Switzerland, England and Scotland last spring. They are now involved in the "college search" for their daughters. Hazzie has been working with vocational guidance at their church.

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh reported that many MBC husbands (Hazzie's, *Mary Wat Ayler Holt's* '37, and hers) have been president of the Hampton Roads German Club. The Fitzhughs' Anne is a freshman at the New Virginia Wesleyan College; Gina is a cheerleading senior at Hampton Roads Academy and their son, 13, takes his basketball very seriously.

Polly Baughan Moore's oldest son is married, the father of a baby boy, and living in Staunton. Alice is a sophomore at Converse College; Anne is a freshman at Hollins; and John, 14, and Elizabeth, 10, are still at home.

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell and Ed teach the college age Sunday School class and are involved in numerous other church activities. Edward is a senior at Davidson; Betsy a sophomore at Mary Baldwin; Kenny and Jimmy in high school; and Nancy and Margaret in elementary school.

Margaret Purdom Dawson is planning to spend six weeks this summer chaperoning students of the Foreign Language League in Switzerland and France. Her daughter, Mary Margaret, will go with her. Purdy's older daughter, Nan, was married during the Christmas holidays. Danny is stationed on Guam, with the Air Force.

"Squeezezer" (*Louise Overton*) Ravenal is president of the Episcopal Churchwomen in Greensboro, N. C. for the next two years. One son is a sophomore at Sewanee and another is a high school senior.

"A big old place in the country" is the home of *Rachel Hassell* Stevens and her husband-farmer. Their only child graduates from high school this year. As organist and choir director at their Presbyterian church, Rachel directs four children's choirs plus the adult choir.

Ellen Gray Nicholson Williams toured Europe for three weeks in the spring of '66 and in November spent a week in New York to help her parents celebrate their 50th anniversary. Collectively, her

three sons broke a foot, a hand, and a leg during the past year. Shepard is a senior and Yancey a sophomore at The McCallie School in Tennessee. Bailey, 11, is active in everything concerning sports.

Dave and *Barbara Lemmond* Graham are planning a new home. Their hospitality, when Ganahl and I visited them last May, is something we shall always remember. Their Burke is away at prep school this year and Dave, Jr. is working for a brokerage firm in Columbia.

Thelma Riddle Golightly has been busy moving to another home in Jacksonville, Fla. Her time is taken with teaching at Jacksonville University, giving book reviews around town, and raising a daughter, 12, and a new puppy.

Virginia Lee Aldrich Fogle has a daughter, Peggy Sue, who is a freshman at Mary Baldwin. Peggy Sue was presented at the Surf Club in Miami during the Christmas holidays and had her own debut party last August.



Bill, John, Dave and Phil, sons of *Marian Hornsby Bowditch* '42

Julia Ramsay Mead's two older boys, Jimmy and Ramsay, are away at college. Her youngest is Tommy, 13. She had a delightful visit with *Eleanor Fryer* Daley recently and hears from *Margaret Carper* Waldrop every year.

Pee Wee Van Atta Derr is again singing in the Bach Choir in Orlando. She is working with the League of Women Voters as co-chairman of the National Human Resources Committee. In her spare time, she works as a stringer for Fairchild Publications.



Molly Wagener Rice and her husband, Sherrard, moved last August to Atlanta where he is now the Secretary of Evangelism for the Presbyterian Church U. S. Both of their sons are at Davidson, one a senior and the other a freshman.

After leaving MBC, *Mary Francis* Byrne attended Huntington in Montgomery, and was married in her junior year. Having graduated from Troy State College last summer, she is teaching

second grade in Atlanta. She has two married sons, two grandchildren, and a daughter, 20.

Sarah Hammond Harper's husband is an industrial traffic manager and consultant and a practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission. After two years at the University of Alabama their daughter, Anne, married a dental student last June. Younger daughter, Sally, graduates from high school in June. Sarah teaches kindergarten.

Barbara Durham Balcom travels often. November found her in Phoenix and Lake Tahoe. She is planning a trip to the Virgin Islands in April or May.

Maria Hall Brantley wrote that she has one child, 14, one and the same husband and still lives in Ardmore, Okla. Their son, Hall, is a freshman at Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio.

Tucson has been the home of *Betty Granger* Scott and her daughter, Martha Grace, 14, for the past ten years. For eight years, Betty has been working in the office of the Dean of Women at the University of Arizona. She and Martha Grace visited MBC last summer.

Nita Ray Sorelle Martin, now living in Waco, Texas, has three daughters, Sally and Susan, students at Baylor University, and Jane, a junior in high school.

Barbara Browne Martindale has three graduations coming up this spring. Tom Newsome, daughter Jan's husband, will finish Johns Hopkins Medical School. Son Bruce III graduates from Williams College and plans to go to law school. Younger daughter Nancy will graduate from Centenary College for Women in New Jersey.

Margy Anne Hall White wrote that she had a wonderful telephone visit with *Harry Lou Johnson* Gurtler in Denver last May, when the latter was in the midst of high school graduation. Margy and Ben attend all of the University of Texas football games as Andy is a quarterback on the varsity team.

From Montana, *Alice Jarman* Browder reported that Gordon is still chairman of the sociology department of the University of Montana. Son Dave graduated from Dartmouth at the end of the winter quarter with plans to do graduate work in physics at the University of Washington. Tom is a sophomore at Columbia and Jim will be ready for high school next year. Alice teaches second grade.

Ganahl and I were in Lexington last June when our oldest, Chuck, graduated from Washington and Lee. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion. His marriage to a Sweet Briar graduate took place in Houston in July. Now they are living in Palo Alto, Calif. with both of them doing graduate work. Lisa transferred to the University of Texas for her junior year.

From the college came word that *Alice Bitner* Freund's older son, Robert, entered the freshman class at VPI in

September. *Beatrice Joe Wesley* spent the month of September in England followed by a month's cruise on the Queen Elizabeth to Europe, Africa, and South America.

'42

MARIAN HORNSBY
BOWDITCH
(Mrs. Willits H.)
Yorktown, Virginia 23490

25TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Have you marked the 2nd and 3rd on your June calendar and lined up someone to "keep house" while you're in Staunton?



Meanwhile here's news of more of our classmates. *Byrd Harris Martin* writes from California that if her trip East coincides with reunion dates, she may see us in June. Husband Tom was recently promoted to technical director of the PIGA program at Autonetics. (The PIGA is the "brain" that makes the Minute Man fly.) There are four boys and a girl in the family: Courtenay, headed towards a degree in electronic engineering; Ann, planning to be an airline stewardess; Jim, winning honors in his school science fair; Jack, a high school football star, and Daniel, the accordion player who was on the Art Linkletter show in the fall. Byrd recently passed the state examination and obtained a real estate license. Can there be a more active family?

From Georgia comes welcome word from *Louise Vandiviere Mashburn*. I look up Cumming, Ga. on the map every time I head South, but haven't come close yet! Husband Jim is a surgeon and with three daughters, Mary Helen, Susan, and Van, Louise's volunteer activities are centered around Girl Scouts, junior choir and church.

From Michigan, *Roberta Billups Scott* writes that the five Scotts are fine. Daughter Peggy, after Virginia Intermont and Michigan State, is now home working for Blue Shield. Young Bill attended SMA and Roanoke College and young David is a fourth grader. The Scotts had a 24th anniversary trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Roberta says "Can't wait to see everyone (I hope) for our 25th reunion."

Bette Woiring Harrison in New Jersey with husband Bob, a son 17, and a daughter 22, has more things going on than even my busy household. Bob, in addition to his active affiliation with the Naval Reserve, has organized an all girl pipe band (bag pipes and drums) of 22 young ladies; one of two such groups in the U. S. Daughter "Debbie" is a senior at the University of Tennessee majoring in textiles and clothing. Son "Dave" spends his leisure time drumming with the school band and a

rock and roll combo. After graduating from MBC, Bette was graduated from the Laboratory Institute of Fashion in New York and took a course at New York School of Interior Design. "My interest in antiques continues along with my love for interior design," writes Bette, who does not mention her golf, gardening and innumerable other interests.

In New York, *Mildred Pinneo Bailey* has been settling her husband and "spread-out" family—ages 20 to 8—in a new home. Because son John will be graduated from Ohio Wesleyan this June, Mildred will be there and will miss our reunion in Staunton. In addition to family responsibilities and family vacations in Bermuda and the Caribbean, Mildred teaches Sunday School and substitutes as a teacher in the winter. But summers are spent boating on Long Island.

In North Carolina *Anne Hayes Brewer* has been bitten by the "tennis bug" and loves it. She and a friend won the doubles in the Greensboro Tennis Tournament last summer. After much activity in Junior League community projects, Anne now does a lot of church work. She ran into *Sally Mackey Godehn* and was pleased that they recognized each other immediately, even after 24 years. Anne will be at the reunion.

After MBC *Suzanne Hudson MacLeod* spent a year at Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. I don't know whether it was during or after this that she met husband Jim who is a Presbyterian minister. They have three children, Suzanne, James and Emily. Suzanne (Jr.) is an honor student and a marshal at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

A note from *Sally Mackey Godehn* says that January is impossible: "getting the boys back to school and, before you recover, they are returning after exams, worn out and with everything ready for the washing machine." John, the oldest, is a junior at W&L, Berkley. #2, is a sophomore at N. C. State, Richard. #3, is a freshman at Hendersonville High and Susy is in first grade. Husband, Don, is with American Enka in Asheville.

Ohio has "reported in"—*"Peg" Woolcock Eisel* will join us for reunion bringing part of the family to see Alma Mater. Her son is at Ohio State studying aerospace engineering. "Peg" received her M.A. from Marshall University in library science in 1964 and is now librarian at New Point Pleasant Junior High School. "Peg's" husband is purchasing agent for American Shipbuilding and the Eisels plan to move to the Cleveland area in the summer.

Agnes Johns Sweet in Pennsylvania jotted a note on the way to art class because the next day she "bowed with the girls" and the next day the family headed for the ski slopes. The Sweets have five children, three boys and two girls. Hus-

band Ted is president of his own general insurance agency. They live in Mt. Lebanon Township—"excellent schools" and superb cultural programs. Last year they vacationed in Jamaica.

A card from *Nadine Prideaux Lovell '41* in Roswell, N. M. says, "I flipped while reading your lovely entries in the new MBC Bulletin—do you realize that 25 years ago I tried to get *Cleo Shepherd Gaylord* to visit me in Texas and she thought it was the moon. Now she lives there!" Nadine wanted Cleo's address. I told her I would trade it for news of her and *Betty Ellen Wilcox Armstrong '41*, her neighbor.

After losing contact for 24 years, *Liza Leman Dunson* and I now seem to have periodic visits with each other via MBC or the telephone. Husband Brad is a manufacturer's agent in the textile business. Daughters, Leigh and Anna, are at Mary Baldwin; son Bill and daughter Cammie are in high school in Greenville. Liza and Brad will be at MBC for our reunion and Leigh's graduation.

From *Joy Gillard Price* comes word that San Antonio's *Fanita Chambers Russell*, *Amada Hurst Ochse*, *Almeda King Towns Doughty* and Joy would like to come to our 25th reunion. Joy sent a picture of the young family of her handsome son, Capt. Edward Jr., stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pearl Epling Forsey is in Salt Lake City, Utah. Pearl is a Junior League sustainer now using her talents to promote an art center for Salt Lake City, and was president of SLC Art Alliance 1965-1966. Husband John of "Forsey Furniture" is president of the Utah Furniture Association. They went to Europe in 1964, Mexico in 1965 and in 1966 started a ranch in St. George, Utah, raising registered Herefords and horses. They have three children, John, 19, Robert, 14, and Patricia, 10.

Helen Stringfellow Prince out in Wisconsin will surely be at the reunion because daughter Mimi will be graduated from MBC in June. Helen and husband Larry have traveled to Europe and Hawaii.

Margaret McDonald White writes, "There's no really big news." I think it's "big news" to be keeping house, teaching high school English and music, keeping up with the activities of a 16-year-old son, Donnie, and a 14-year-old daughter, Judy, being the church organist, a Sunday School teacher, president of the Women of the Church and helping husband B. W., who is a funeral director. What do you do in your spare time, Margaret?

Virginia Milburn was at MBC last June. To entice those who haven't seen it recently, she says "The growth of the College is breath-taking." She sends news of Dr. and Mrs. Shedd—that they are "as wonderful as ever." You all will remember that Dr. Shedd was our good class sponsor. Also news that *Grace Jones*



Eubank '41 is a professor at the University of Georgia, soon to be a "Grandmother-Prof." Virginia has lunch with *Harriet Harrington Connolly* '43 when in D. C. Virginia got her master's in education from the University of Maryland in 1951 and was a teacher until she retired in 1964.

Margaret Williams Adams in the spring of '66 went with a group to England on a tour "of the lovely cathedrals." Husband John is a lawyer and Margaret lists his business firm as "U.S. Government." Daughter Rebecca is 14.

Evelyn Engleman Mathews writes that Joe and "Liz" *Luck Stiles*, Bill and *Peggy Meredith Darden*, Al and *Jane Craig Morrison*, Bill and *Anne Hayes Brewer* already have reservations to be in Staunton for the reunion. We're going to have fun, so better get lined up—all ye '42'ers. Evelyn writes, "Our family is practically grown. Carol is a junior at Mary Baldwin and president of the class. Betty is a senior in high school. Larry is 13 and his main interest is Scouts, which I hope he keeps for a long time." Don't count on that, Evelyn, at 14 they start combing their hair and "girl watching."

A note from *Margaret Bean "Beanie" Yeakle* in Winchester says "See you in June," also, "I'm teaching school (third grade this year). Our daughter, Diane, is a senior in high school; our boys (ages 15 and 12) are both drummers like their daddy."

From West Virginia *Jean Smith Cook* writes that after *MBC* she got her A.B. in history at West Virginia, then her R.N. at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Activities center around her husband Ralph and four children, two girls, 17 and 15, and two boys, 11, and 6. This accounts for Girl Scouts and civic clubs getting a great deal of Jean's volunteer time. She contributes her nursing experience to the Red Cross by volunteer nursing in the blood program.

Quotes from other '42'ers:

Sue Haislip Bonham—"Left Ft. Shaft-er, Hawaii July 3 on the *Lurline* after three years there. Husband J. B. is assigned as Chief-of-Staff at Ft. Polk, La. Sally, 11, is a sixth grader and Jay, 18, is in the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky."

Katherine Anderson McKinnon—"Bill and I with two boys and a Beagle dog have been living in Greensboro for two years and we all love it."

Betty Bailey Hall—"We've been in New York 15 months and are still enjoying the newness of things. It was a treat to be part of the luncheon for new students. All's well family-wise. Two college-age sons and one teenage son keep us busy and broke."

Mary Jones Rogers—"Looking forward to 25th reunion and graduation of daughter Cally."

I had a lot of things to say to you, but have come to the end of my allotted space, so I'll tell you in June about the

books I am writing and their very appropriate titles. . .

FRANCES TAYLOR ROBERTS

'44 (Mrs. Daniel M.)
670 Rutledge Avenue
Orangeburg, South Carolina
29115

As Ann Landers would say, 44 lashes with Jam's tail for those who haven't returned my post card with even a "Hi!", so we would know you are still alive. Many of you did answer, though, and I want to try something a little different for the column next spring, giving all the vital statistics of the Class of '44. We'd have to hear from every one of you, so if you like the idea, write me a card before you forget, giving occupations, children's names, ages, grades, marriages, grandchildren, special interests, and anything else you dare, like weight, hair color, false teeth, ailments, etc.

Mary Gill McGowen Martin is now in Washington, D. C. and her husband, Lt. Gen. Martin, is Inspector General of the Air Force. She has two sons in college and a daughter in high school.

Jackie Poole Hale called me one afternoon and we talked much too long. Her husband is an architectural engineer in Washington and they have two children, 10 and 12.

In the same area, *Lucie Foster Adams'* husband is at Annapolis, has a son in the Navy and two daughters in high school. In Towson, Md., *Grace Dryden Venable* is a doctor's wife with four, a son and a daughter in college and two at home. *Julie Kohler Peterson* isn't too far away in Bethesda and she has twin girls in high school and a boy in the sixth grade. *Mary Lee Cooke*, just across the river, is headed for Latin America on business this summer.

It was so good to hear from Texas, *Lib McGar Oviatt* from Odessa, has a daughter in college, another 10, and a son 12. She recently saw *Jeanette Pressly Street* who has a married daughter.

Gene Wharton Rain wrote that they not only have three of their own, 17, 15, and 9, but are also enjoying an exchange student from Ecuador. She is in Dallas and frequently runs into *Mary Evelyn Irby Berry* and *Betty Cooke Wood*.

At Temple, *Louise Hunter Price* has a daughter in college and one in high school.

Virginia Davis Hall, also in Dallas, has only one at home, a daughter in high school. Her oldest son is an architect in the Virgin Islands, the next is married, and the other in college. *Margie Harwood Kreisle* is in Austin and can really fill a card with children's names, as she has six, including a son-in-law.

Going back to Virginia, *Margaret Craun Bishop* is teaching in Bassett and *Frances Suter* is director of admissions and registrar at the new Blue Ridge

Community College opening this year at Weyers Cave.

Within a stone's throw, I mean a hard serve, is *Kit Kivlighan Carter* with six of the eight Carter children. Henley is at Duke and Beverley at Salem College. *Ann Kivlighan MacLeod* has only one, but he's a first-grader and a house-full. Her husband raises race horses in Virginia and New York.

Also in Staunton is *Ginny Gochenour Shipplett*, who has two boys in high school.

Frances Fulton Culpepper has a son, a daughter-in-law, and a daughter in college; a daughter in high school and two in elementary school in Springfield.

These Western gals really ought to get together. *Laura McManaway Andrews*, whose husband is pastor of a Methodist Church in Pasco, Wash., has two boys and a girl, 14, 13, and 10; and *Marie Bryan Beck* in Bremerton, after five sons, finally gained a daughter-in-law.



Daughters of Sara Nair James '44

Down the coast at Oceanside, Calif., *Peggy Creel Miniclier* sits out her husband's tour in Vietnam, keeps busy with a son in college, a high school senior daughter, and an avid Boy Scout in the sixth grade.

In the Middle West, still snowbound in Wayzata, Minn., *Dot Cleveland Robb* writes that her husband is a county commissioner, her marine son is in Vietnam and the other off at college. I was distressed to hear that she lost both her parents this winter.

Ann Jordan Bast will be brave enough to take a group of teenagers from Shawnee Mission, Kan. to Europe this summer. *Jessie Crosby Cameron* is in balmy Tucson with her 11-year-old son and a daughter, *T. Nancy McNew Burroughs* lives in Pine Bluff, Ark. She has a daughter who is a senior at the University and a son in high school, then twin girls two years ago! Wow!

A little further east, *Mildred Mohun Lombauer* reports from Cincinnati that her daughter is now a sophomore in college. *Johnnie Mae Lea Hylbert's* husband has gone into business for himself in Huntington where she teaches high school. The only one I know doing graduate work is *Edwina Davis Ohr* who is also teaching in Irwin, Ky. Her son is now in college and her daughter is in the third grade.

We have two professors' wives: *Joyce Goldstein Mosely*, at Louisiana Tech, stays young with a daughter in the fifth grade and a son in the first; and *Jodie Hannah Holt*, at VPI, with a son at W&L and a son and two daughters at home.

Of course, there are those abroad. In Rome and doing thrilling work with the flood victims is *Nancy Schettler Gordon* whose husband is in diplomatic service. *Paula Partridge Willetts'* husband commands the Naha Air Force Base at Okinawa. Their teenage daughter is with them, while a son is in the States for college.

Only two of our Yankees came through. *Mary Anna Logan Rogers* is working part-time in marketing research in Darien, Conn. She has five children, from a freshman in college down to a



David and Caroline, children of Nan Doney Clausel '47

first grader. *Betty Judd Kaynor*, living in Hampton, Mass. is a guidance counselor in Rockville, Conn. high school.

Among the Southerners, *Mildred Roycroft Teer's* husband has just served as president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. Their first son and his wife and their second son are in college; three girls are at home in high school, junior high, and fifth grade. *Sara Nair James* has five beautiful daughters, 19, 17, 16, 9, and 6. Her husband is a doctor in Hamlet, N. C.

A long letter came from *Betsy Walker Fensel*, whose husband is in the mill supply business in Wilmington, N. C. They have a daughter at USC, a son at prep school, and a daughter in high school. Three cheers for *Betty Smith Chapman!* She has two daughters at MBC, as well as two boys at home, in high school and junior high. Yours truly has one in college, one in high school, and one in the second grade.

Ooops! *Phoebe Withers Field* wrote from Portsmouth, Va. where they are stationed at the shipyards. Her first son is at college, the next two are in high school, and little Phoebe is in the seventh grade.

So many of you mentioned the reunion in '69 that I believe we'll have a big crowd. Start making plans to come.

NAN HOWE GUILD

'46

(Mrs. David S.)
33 Ravine Road
Melrose, Massachusetts 02176

As your new class secretary I first want to thank *Peggy Nairn Dworshak* for the grand job she did and, secondly, I want to thank all of you who answered my postcards so promptly. The response was most rewarding and has made possible a very respectable column.

Betty Bryant Anspach writes that they were transferred to Dover, N. J. last spring. Her husband, Bob, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, is now at an Army arsenal where he is deputy commander of an inter-service rocket program. They have two daughters 11 and 14. Betty says that this is a whole new way of life for all of them and they are enjoying it.

Helen Black Sinnott has "three great kids." Bill, 19, graduated from Lawrenceville last year and is now a freshman at Brown. Nancy, 16, is a junior in high school and Susan is 14 and a freshman. Helen was also enjoying skiing on the Midwestern "slopes."

Lois McIntyre Hebard and family moved to Lansing, Mich. last July. Chuck is national used car merchandising manager for Oldsmobile. Their oldest daughter, Nancie, is a sophomore at Northwestern University. Diane is 13 years old.

Harryette Harlan Kaye writes that she stays pretty busy just trying to keep her three teenagers headed in the right direction. Her daughter is a freshman in college and the boys are in junior high and high school. One is on the high school tennis team and the other plays Little League baseball.

Betty McKee Franklin and family still live in Birmingham and are avid Alabama football fans. Their oldest daughter, Norval, is a senior in high school, while daughter, Kydie, is in junior high and Bobby is in elementary school. Betsy's husband Bob keeps busy selling Coca-Cola. She loved seeing *Maria Jones*

Palmer at their Symphony Ball last September.



How proud *Alice "A. P." Parson Paine* and Bob must be of their daughter Emily Anne. She was cited by the National Council of Teachers of English as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. However, A. P. says the best news of all is that Emily Anne has been accepted on early decision at Mary Baldwin.

Noell Harr Woodward's daughter has also been accepted on early decision.

Frances Kerr Lowe writes that she has been married to Dr. Richard Lowe for six years. They each have 16-year-old daughters and 14-year-old sons, and now they have a darling little girl, Lisa, who is 4.

Jane Frierson Snipes has moved again. This time they built their house and moved in just before Thanksgiving. Her oldest boy, Lukie, is away at Darlington Prep School in Rome, Ga. this year. Both Jane and Arthur enjoyed every minute of the reunion last June, and are looking forward to the next one.

It was so good to hear from *Mary Ann Lewis Bowman*. Her family is "grown." One boy is in college and one is in junior high and her daughter, Molly, is a senior in high school. Mary Ann is designing and selling needlepoint. They also enjoy hunting and are great football fans.

Janet Jo Whitney Bowyer writes that her 14-year-old son, Brent, is finishing up his last year in junior high. Janet has been working as the dean's secretary at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, but is about to give it up in anticipation of trips to Florida and California.

Katherine Newbill Booth has a most active family. George, 17, is a senior in high school and daughters Amy and Mignonne are in the ninth grade and sixth grade. George was TAC chairman for the March of Dimes in their county and the girls are busy with piano lessons, Scouts, etc. Kandy's husband, Kenneth, is an insurance agent and is interested in the Boy Scouts and she is busy with garden club work.

A note from *Sabine Goodman Andrews* said that she and her roommate, *Charlotte Cohn Davis '45*, and both their daughters went together to Mary Baldwin during the girls' spring vacation last year for interviews and a tour of the campus. Sabine wasn't sure whether the girls or the mothers enjoyed it the most.

Jane Thompson Slocomb's daughter, Lucy, graduates from high school in June and is interested in playing the organ. Her son, John, is 13 and interested only in sports.

Hazel Harris Humphrey has been most active in the Mary Baldwin alumnae group in Baltimore and also with the PTA and her church. Her husband Jerry

is an architect. They have a daughter, 9, and a son, 6.

Barbara Wrenn Graves stays busy just keeping up with all the children's activities. She and Ben have three children. Ann is 16, Kelly is 12 and Meg is 11. Barbara says she sees *Betty Lee Reynolds* Leary in Winston-Salem occasionally. She and *Jane Darden Britt* plan to spend the day with *Betty Lee* soon.

A short note from *Betsy Trigg Gannon* said she was still running around in circles with the new baby.

Joan Moran Smith and *Bert* have three boys, *Bert*, 16; *Harry*, 13; and *David*, 10, and a daughter, *Carol*, 4.

I had the nicest letter from *Cecile Mears Turner*. Her daughter, *Claudia*, is 16 and a junior at St. Catherine's this year while her oldest son, *Whit*, is 13 and will enter Virginia Episcopal School next fall. He is a great duck hunter and almost drives *Cecile* wild with all his gear, guns, etc. *Cecile* saw *Connie Adair Green* last summer at the beach. She also sees as much as possible of *Kate Scott Jacob* '50.

Katherine McCants DuBose called me when she was in Boston with her doctor-husband *Hugh*. They have three boys, ages 15, 13 and 9 and a little girl, 6.

Connie Adair Green's son *Tommy* was married last July and plans to enter medical school after he graduates in June.

Last fall *Frances Wagener Tebb*s and I met half way between Hartford and Boston for lunch. What fun we old roommates had reminiscing about our years at *Mary Baldwin*. *Wag* and *Charlie* have a boy, *C. B.*, who is a freshman in college this year, and two younger daughters.

A note from *Bertie Murphy Deming* caught me up on her children. *John, Jr.* is 19 and is spending his junior year with *Tulane* in *Wales* at the University of *Swansea*. He had a fabulous Christmas skiing in the Alps. The girls, *Bebe*, 18, and *Cathy*, 15, are both at Kent Girls' School in Connecticut this year. This leaves *Bertie* and *John* with only *Clairborne*, 12 at home.

Peggy Nairn Dworshak writes that her daughters, *Meg* 15 and *Betsy* 13, are both at *Holton-Arms*. And their "Hundred Aker Wood" is "bustin' with animals"—3 dogs, 3 cats and 4 horses.

I truly enjoyed a long letter from *Jane Proffit Pruett*. *Charlie* is a doctor in *San Diego*. They have "three beautiful daughters." *Jane Jr.* is a freshman at *Ole Miss* this year. *Susan* is 17 and a junior in high school and the youngest is 12 and in seventh grade.

Ellen McDonald Minet wrote that she had no exciting news, but for her colleagues in music education she recommends the Hungarian system of teaching as espoused by composer *Kodaly* and adapted for American children by *Mary Helen Richards*. She saw *Marjorie*

Kincaid Bertok '45 when she was in Virginia for Christmas.

A card from *Maria Jones Palmer* says that they have one boy, now 12, who is going to be either a big game hunter or a zoo keeper! She will be at Virginia Beach all summer as *Buck* has changed jobs and is working in Norfolk. *Maria* sees *Sherry Merritt Carpenter* and *Sue Anderson Van Ness* occasionally.

And such a nice letter came from *Sue Feldman Marquette*. She and *Joe* now live in *Pompano Beach, Fla.* *Joe* is a tomato grower whose tomatoes have the brand name "Susy-Q." Their son is 20 and a junior at UNC, and their daughter is 15. The whole family has taken up tennis and loves it. One of *Sue's* tennis buddies is *Nina Norwell Mastman* '52.

Our four children are all in school this year. The boys are 13, 10 and 6 and our daughter is 9. To my great surprise I have not been overwhelmed with all the spare time I had anticipated.

Again, thank you for answering my cards. To those who didn't have time to write, keep my address handy and send me your news.

JEAN BAILEY MCKINNEY
(Mrs. Curtis H.)

'47

639 Old Orchard Avenue
Excelsior Spring, Missouri
64024

20TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Nancy Newton Stevenson, her husband and four children have moved to West Virginia. The children are accomplished athletes and *Nancy* has many civic activities.

Rosemary Kearfott Bralley's husband has been included in *Who's Who*. With two of their three handsome children away at school, "Rusty" stays busy with work in mental health and Junior Welfare Family Service.

Lyn Hoyt Yancey busies herself with Junior League work while her husband serves as vice-president of the Greensboro Twine and Paper Company.

Virginia Guthrie Linscott writes from California, where her husband is an English professor at Modesto Junior College. They have a 9-year-old girl and a boy, 4.

Kay Else Johnson and her family, after a year in Antwerp, are now living in Connecticut. Her husband, *Bob*, is in the investment analysis division of Esso Chemical. They have a boy, 9, and a girl, 7.

Winnie Gochenour Wampler and her husband are serving as teacher and school board member respectively. Their three girls are ages 15, 13, and 10.

Evelyn Cox Washington reports that her family has taken up sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. While hoping for gentle week-end breezes, she keeps busy at volunteer work for hospital and schools.

Nan Doney Clausel is serving as chief



Children of Mary Margaret Higgins Buford '47

copywriter for the promotion department of the Houston Post.

Margaret Churchman Moffett admits that her family of five children (ages 2 to 16) keep her very busy. She is working on plans for our reunion.

Elizabeth Dunn Barnes also plans to attend the reunion. She'll take time off from teaching piano, playing the organ at her church, teaching Sunday School and other volunteer activities to do so.

Ethel McCants Lowder and her family are back in South Carolina where her husband is area manager of a chemical company. She also plans to attend the reunion.

Marian Seitz Plitt has four blond, blue-eyed girls. Her husband, *Jack*, is a scientist in the advanced studies group of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Charlotte Fall Williams is busy with three boys (including the new 1967 addition), besides day nursery and church work. She will also be at the reunion, which means that we ought to have enough retired basketball players to put a full team on the court. Shall we challenge the faculty?

Virginia White Stedman has many accomplishments of her own to be proud of as well as those of her 18-year-old son. She is working toward bigger and better things in the fields of teaching and counseling. She and her husband both sing in the church choir and teach in the Sunday School. She has hopes of getting to the reunion.

Mary Elizabeth Bivens Singleton writes from South Carolina that she stays busy with two daughters and a son. Summer trips have brought her to the MBC campus, and she is impressed by the many changes.

Joan White Craig and *Dick* chartered a 38-foot sloop for a sailing vacation without the children last summer. *Joan* also had *Mary Estes Cumming* as a

house guest and the two of them visited Jo Myers Foster during Mary's stay.

"Mott" Higgins Buford, her husband, and four children have just moved into a new home on an "old farm." She still finds time, however, to be librarian for the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge and to befriend international exchange students in her community.

Laura Jane Atkinson May reports that she will be in Staunton for the reunion, and is serving as co-chairman, along with Gloria Duke Trigg. Meanwhile she and Phil have three children. The oldest daughter is a freshman at Coker. She stays active in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Richmond Pharmaceutical Association of which her husband has recently been president. Only a few of you know that Laura Jane's young son, Phillip, Jr., was killed in a tragic accident November 18. I am expressing in this column the deepest sympathy from all of us as a class.

June 2nd and 3rd will be here soon. May the Lord be with you all 'til then and guide you every step.

'48 HELEN ATKESON PHILLIPS
(Mrs. William F.)
17 Drawbridge Drive
Aibany, New York 12203

I want to thank all of you who wrote me. I still can't believe we have only a year to go for our 20th reunion. I hope we can have a large representation there—not only to get re-acquainted, but to marvel at the beautiful new additions to the campus.

Martha Brown Hamrick, still living in Staunton, has two girls, 16 and 13; two sons, 10 and 8. Martha is starting to work on her master's degree and is also teaching music two days a week. She hopes to teach full time next year.

Helen DeVore Mattenson has moved from Connecticut to Acworth, Ga., (northeast of Atlanta). The move involved 1,000 miles in a station wagon with four boys, nine rabbits, and a big box of house plants, together with a cooler full of snacks and a bag of rabbit pellets.

Ann Lucas Hite is an occupational therapist at the Virginia Home and the mother of two sons, 13 and 15. This year she also served as decorations chairman for the Tobacco Ball, sponsored by the Home's Junior Board.

Martha Ross Amos reports that Carolyn will be 16 in March. Bob is 13, Mary is 10. "We took the children to Paris, a week-end in Germany, then Naples, Pompeii and Rome last summer. We were to continue on, but young Bob became ill in Rome and doctors advised us to return home. We're grateful that he is now fine."

Kansas City, Mo., is still home to Durelle Bishop Lemon as it has been since 1948 when she graduated from the University of Texas. She has two

daughters, Sally, 16 and Susan, 13. She and her husband get together regularly with Tray Vance Good '47 and Jo Bales Gallagher and their husbands.

Lil Richardson Hall is taking beginner's drawing at Delta State. Lil has two boys, 14 and 12, and a girl 6. She also reports that Janey Martin Bloom, who lives in Birmingham, skis with her husband and four children every year at Stowe, Vt. Janey has twin girls, 16.

Ginny Albertson Allan, of St. Petersburg, Fla., writes that she and her family spent Christmas with her parents in Washington, D. C. Ginny is teaching sixth grade. In addition to teaching she is Bible leader for her circle, and is American Leprosy Mission Chairman for United Churches of St. Petersburg. With children 8, 6 and 4 years old, there's not any question about what Ginny does with her leisure time.

From Charlotte, N. C., Dottie Hill Jeffris writes that once the United Appeal was behind her she felt she could concentrate on golf and holiday doings. Their 6' 1" son, Jim, is beginning to think about college. He is 16 and a high school junior. Bob, 14 years old and 5' 11", eyes the car longingly and the girls, likewise. Kab, 2 in March, has entered the birthday party circuit.

Pam Burnside Gray has a daughter who is a junior at Stuart Hall and two boys in school at home in Waverly, Va. Pam and her husband had a trip to Europe in the fall and especially enjoyed Austria.

Harriet Hinman Eubank (Davey) is in her eighth year at Princeton where her husband, Harold, is a research physicist (nuclear) with the University and AEC contracts. Children: Porter, 14, 9th grade; Chuck, 11, 6th grade and Lizzy, 5, kindergarten.

A trip to San Juan and St. Thomas followed by a weekend at the Homestead at Hot Springs kept Martha Godwin Saunders busy after Christmas. Martha writes that a year ago she spent an evening with Robin Miller Hartley and her husband, and Nancy Bell Saracino in Fort Lauderdale. She talked with Gay Wagner Karoly's husband—Gay was in Arizona with a asthmatic daughter. Martha has two boys, Whitney, 14 and 6' 2", and Sandy, 13; is still living in Suffolk, Va.

For 18 years Dorothy Estep Clawson has tried to make the deadline for the Alumnae issue of the *Bulletin*. We're delighted that you made it this time! She and her husband, John, have lived in Morristown, Tenn. for 17 years. They have 20 wooded acres two miles from the city limits. Twin sons, Jimmy and Johnny, 13, ride horses to their heart's delight. Suzanne, 7, rides also and has been showing in horse shows for two years. Dottie, who served as their first Republican senator's campaign manager for women, gives credit for her interest in politics to Dr. Carroll.

Betty Sue Gaston Hairfield and her husband took their three children to a ranch in Wyoming last summer for three weeks of fishing and riding. The children (Nancy, 10, Frances, 11, and Bev, 14) are ready to move out there! Betty Sue reports that Nancy Clarke Sweeney has moved from New York to Newport News.

"Mopsy" Pool Page is working at MBC. During the school year she and Gordon live in Staunton. In the summer, they go to Deerfield. "Mopsy" is at the main desk and wants any of our classmates who come to visit to be sure and stop by to see her. She reminds us that most of the freshman class at MBC this year were born in 1948. "Mopsy" ended her letter on that happy note.

Margaret Clarke Kirk has recently moved to Pawtucket, R. I. where husband, Terrell, is the new rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

As I mentioned in that horribly impersonal mimeographed letter, I am working full time for the Albany Area Chapter of American Red Cross. I love the job, though it took some readjusting after not having worked full-time for 13 years. Thanks again to all of you who answered.

'50 ADRIANE HEIM LYMAN
(Mrs. S. Van Vliet)
412 Berwyn Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48009

Please note our new address. We moved to Birmingham September 1, when Van was transferred to the Detroit office of his company. As we stray farther afield from Mary Baldwin, it seemed most unlikely that I would ever see anyone from our class. But, who should be our neighbor, two miles away, but Sis Kohlegard Harcus! She entertained at a lovely luncheon for two more of my "neighbors," Betty Roberts Bertelson '48 and Jane Moudy Van Dragt '51. We brought each other up to date on all the news we could remember, both sad and glad.

Both Cutie Matthews Park and Betty Dixon Brooks stopped at Mary Baldwin last summer while taking their daughters to camp near Luray. They couldn't believe their eyes, the new campus was "so lovely and so much larger."

For the past year Carolyn Hayden Blalock has been living in Columbia, S. C. which her family loves. Their boys are Buck, 7, and Tommy, 3.

Eleanor Townes Leath has been on another fabulous trip. Last March she and her husband, Tom, sailed from New York on a two-week cruise to the Caribbean and Venezuela.

Stateside travelers were Harriet Vreeland Reynen and family who vacationed on Cape Cod for two weeks last summer.

Also going North were Ben and Marilyn Simpson Williams plus their four children. On the way they stopped

in Washington to see *Bess Plaxco* Smith, then on to Philadelphia and New York.

Other travelers were *Clara Jane Burroughs* McFarlin and family who last summer went back to St. Louis where they saw *Flo Talmage* Landwehr and Joe. Flo writes that she and Joe have another little girl, born in July. Her oldest daughter named the baby Louisa.

Clara Jane brought us up to date on *Pat Bailey Shaw* in Asheville, N. C. She says Pat has two dear little girls and a little boy about a year old.

Nancy Cohen Locher and her husband are looking forward to a trip abroad this year during Jack's sabbatical from Gettysburg. Does this include children Mike and Mimi? Otherwise Nancy can be found "counseling, teaching, and tyke-tending."

Nancy Finch Pierson and Frank took children on a trip through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and West Texas. When they reached home, *Penny West* Covington, Hewitt, Mark and Mathew visited them, parking their camper right in the driveway.

Nancy also talked by phone with *Jane Reynolds* Wilson in Wilmington, N. C. last spring. D. S. was in Vietnam, their oldest boy had just had his 14th birthday and their youngest boy had measles.

Margaret Barrier isn't going anywhere, for a change. She is housebuilding. Her plans call for ground-breaking in the early spring and onward and upward from there. So vacationers all, put Oxford, Ohio, on your list.

Gwen Park Kelly is going back to Florida State University for more work toward another certificate.

Ad Brautigan, *Nancy Carn's* husband, has just been appointed Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner of Florida by Governor Kirk. Prior to the election, Ad was campaign co-chairman of Leon County. Nancy writes that he has never worked so hard, and now both couldn't be more excited over his new post.

Nancy often sees *Newell Martin* and her husband, Richard Lee, who is an officer in the Capitol City Bank in Tallahassee.

A wonderful note from *Ducky McKenzie* Langford in Houston. Paul is with the Bank of the Southwest. Son Mark, 10, had just started swim workouts in preparation for summer competition and Virginia, 7, is a beginning pianist. Ducky's activities currently include gardening, choir and English bulldogs. She hears from *Nancy Brown* Upchurch, who is in touch with *Mouphida Hassen* Dakour, both in Dallas now. She adds a bit of sad news, too. *Nancy Finch* Pierson's mother died very unexpectedly just before Christmas and Ducky's mother passed away last February.

Margaret Wilson Wood is president of her church women's association of 500 members.

Emma Martin Hubbard is way ahead of us. E. O.'s oldest son and his wife presented them with their second grandson. Another son is a senior at Wake Forest and Sally started school last September. Emma is president of the Women's Missionary Society at her church.

Now that you all know my new address, do use it, often!

MITTY McCLUNG JOHNSTON

(Mrs. Gerald B.)
221 Greenway Drive
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043

15TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

I have enjoyed hearing from so many of you and am delighted to know that a good number of our class plans to attend the reunion in June.

Helen Tilson Fletcher's three busy daughters keep her on the go. The family has enjoyed the ranks of campers, usually picking a spot near the water as they have a small sailboat and all like to swim.



Children of *Aletta Jervey* Hudgens '51

Phyllis McLean Bulmer keeps busy in Middletown, N. J. with two youngsters and Junior League work.

Had a new newsy letter from *Joy Chapoton* Ramsey who says she, Jack, and their three boys are settled for good in Abilene, Texas, after living all over the country for seven years. Joy has become a pilot and spends a lot of time in the air.

Margaret McLaughlin Grove is in the University League and active in church and PTA work. They have two children and Jim was recently made a partner in his investment firm in Charlottesville.

Betty Floyd Griffing and family recently moved to Ankara, Turkey where Skeet will be a management analysis officer for the next couple of years. Betty writes, "We expect this assignment to be an interesting one living in a country

with such an old culture and are looking forward to traveling to other countries in this part of the world." Their three children will be attending an American dependents' school while there.



Margaret King Stanley has been teaching college English for the past few years and she and her family spend a lot of their time at their summer place near the Mexican border. She is interested in the local symphony and opera groups and several years ago organized a Student Music Fair, which, now in its fourth year, has more than 1,000 children participating.

Becky Danziger Snell is living in Heidelberg, Germany, where her husband is assigned to U. S. Army Headquarters, Europe. Her two older children are attending a German school and learning the language rapidly. Becky is depending on them to teach her.

A letter from *Ann Brown* Peacock informed us of the death of her husband. Newly, last June after a two-year bout with throat cancer. I am sure the class joins me in extending our sympathies to Annie B. She and the children stopped in Staunton last August on the way to Washington and saw the Graftons.

Duffie McBryde Gray writes, "Dicky is in the seventh grade and Mary Gilchrist in the eighth. We've become quite countrified. We now have two ponies, two dogs, a goat and a cat." Duffie has been teaching second grade for the past three years.

Ruth Ann Worth Puckett is hoping to be at the reunion. As you know, *Mary Lamont* Wade is our reunion chairman.

Jan Russell Bradley has been active in a local theater group, playing character roles. With three boys, she and Kip have become very active in the Cub Scouts and have also taken up camping.

Jane Thurmond Gregory and her family visited Mexico City and Acapulco last summer. Jane script-reads new plays for the drama theatre at Trinity University in San Antonio and is president of the Delta Delta Delta alumnae.

Elsie Nelms Nash recently made a trip to New York where she saw *Betsy Booth*. The Nashes enjoy beach life and get to see many MBC folks when they are there on vacation, especially *Margie Sykes* Turnbull and her family. Elsie also wrote that *Ann Paulett* Holden and Frank have bought an old farmhouse in Charlottesville.

Alice Ball Watts and George are making plans to be at MBC in June.

Ruth Harrison Quillen and family have been remodeling a 96-year-old home they recently bought. Ray is president of the Virginia Nurserymen's Association and they were invited to the White House for the dedication by Mrs. Johnson of the beautification postage stamp.



Peggy Shelton enjoyed a vacation in the Caribbean. Her pet project at present is volunteer work at a local hospital. She writes, "I will be changing jobs soon within my firm and will be secretary to one of the partners who does trial work exclusively. I'm real excited about this move, as it is a job I've wanted ever since I came here." Peggy lives in Richmond, Va.

Thanks to all who shared your news with us—see you in June!

'54 LEE PIERCE MOSSO
(Mrs. David)
8704 Piccadilly Place
Springfield, Virginia 22151

Now that the new policy is to have our class news just once a year, in the spring, I have quite an accumulation of information!

I'd like to thank Mrs. Thomas Theobald, Jr. for replying to my card and letting us know that Jackie Theobald Grant is living in Istanbul, Turkey. Jackie and Stuart have a 6-year-old son, Stuart, Jr., born in India, and a daughter, Lisa, born in January '66. Stuart is with Goodyear International.

Shirley Elsie Wilson and John have another son, Thomas John. Shirley has two other children, Nancy, 7 and Jimmy, 4.

Adelle Virtue Mitchell and family are back in the States after a year in Japan. She said the return brought reverse culture. Her children had not actually lost a year in school, but have to catch up on a few things such as writing. Adelle and Rodger brought back folk toys, including the translations of their stories. What a wonderful way to recall a year of having lived in another country!

Writing from "The North Country," Mary Wilkinson Bryan sounds as if the life agrees with her. She says that she does her bit for the PTA, Scouts, church and politics when the occasion arises. Her husband, Tom, is on the school board and their 13-year-old son, Tom, Jr., is a Little Leaguer. Their other four children are Mark, 11; Steve, 7; Debbie, 6; Susie, 3. Debbie was bitten by a rabid skunk last summer and when Tom went to the rescue, he too was bitten. Both had to undergo the series of painful shots.

I had such a nice newsy letter from Betsy Buchner Elliott—a wealth of "info" about MBC girls! Betsy and George, who is in the wholesale paper business, have two children, Elizabeth, 10, and George, Jr., 7. They have recently restored a charming old farmhouse at a lake near Birmingham. It was built in 1873. Betsy and George have also moved into a new home that they are enjoying.

Here's the news that Betsy passed on to me: Ann Broadnax Blakely and Bobby have two children, Diane, 10, and Bob, Jr., 1. Bobby is with a large pipe company there in Birmingham. Betsy sees

Hope White Williams '55 frequently. Hope has three boys and a girl. Betsy also sees Donna Craig Dickerson (when Alabama plays Vanderbilt) and Ann Morgan Lanier and Joe. Ann and Joe have two children. Margie Becker O'Shaughnessy and John and their five children live in Macon, Ga., where John practices medicine.

From "Fish" Fowlkes Kegley comes word that she and George spent the summer on the simple job of enlarging the house. The estimated one month stretched into three. At the same time 3½-year-old Rob and 1½-year-old Dick have started a project of house-wrecking. Maybe 8-year-old Andy and 6-year-old Sis could be the overseers.

Jean Fear Clements, Russ, and their three girls are living not too far from Dave and me—just down the road a piece. Jean says she is impressed with the new MBC campus.



Children of Mary Wilkinson Bryan '54

"Gig" Eversole Herdman and Ron have been doing the Mardi Gras bit there in New Orleans. "Gig" has just discovered painting thanks to Santa, who left the right equipment. Quote: "... suddenly I discovered what I'd been missing all these years! It is absolutely marvelous!" "Gig" saw Ann Jolitt Gasin for the first time in 15 years. Ann was down for the Sugar Bowl and "Gig" put into words what a lot of us feel. "You can bet, Lee, that after not seeing each other for 15 years, I carefully prepared for our meeting by putting on my best girdle and a delicate touch in the make-up department." "Sis" Harper Herring and "Gig" and their families are planning to get together. "Sis" has four children and "Gig" three; Bill, a fourth grader who plays clarinet and holds second chair in the school orchestra; Nancy, seventh grade, who is active in the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs and the church choir; and Andrew, who

is 4. Joan Davenport Haydon writes from the D. C. area to "Gig" that she is involved like all of us, "... kids, kids, kids."

Mary Ann Taylor Murray writes that Charles has finished his year of graduate work in Christian education and is now Associate Minister of Christian Education at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. Mary Ann told me not to say that she was doing the same old things, so I won't.

Ashlin Wyatt Smith writes from Charlottesville that she is doing too much community work and not enough painting. Her three children are Garrett, 5; Ashlin, 3; and Hilan, 5 months old at this writing.

"Sis" Mason Torrence writes that she and Charlton have spent the last year and a half planning, building and moving into a new house. They moved in November, just in time for Christmas to turn everything upside down again. "Sis" and Charlton's children are now 11 (Ring), 8½ (Catherine), and 4 (Charlton, III).

And who else would begin a letter by saying, "1966 was such a wonderful year for us that I just had to share some of the highlights," but Wini Boggs Myrick? She and Richard have built a house, Williamsburg style; Richard was promoted to vice-president of sales in his company; and Martha Erwin was born in May. The older children are wrapped up in sports, Scouts, and the varied activities that children take on. Richard and Wini thoroughly enjoy life in Atlanta and will welcome all visitors!

Carolyn White Tichenor writes that she is active in the Junior Service League, plays duplicate bridge and takes painting lessons. Carolyn's home appeared in the February issue of *Southern Living*. She and McHenry have four children ranging in age from 11 years to 11 months.



And what an interesting letter from Jeanne Taylor Block! Jeanne and a friend are beginning a small business which sounds fascinating. Called "Party Buffs"—Especially for Children," it specializes in party decorations for children's parties. They do the hats, invitations, favors, centerpieces, etc.—but the work is finished when the party begins. Wise Jeanne! She must get her inspiration from 3½-year-old Laurie. Max is no longer practicing law, but is devoting his time to restoring and renovating brownstones. He is also making furniture in his spare time.

Johanna Paul Elder says that the alumnae chapter there in Norfolk is keeping her jumping. It sounds like a swinging group.

Ann Hadaway Greer and George are still happily ensconced in Kentucky with their four children, Robin, 12, Ann, 9, George, 5½, and Bill, 4, plus two dogs, kitten and turtle. George is still a city

commissioner and Ann is kept busy with PTA, church, art, piano and guitar lessons, sports, volunteer work.

And last, but certainly not least, my former roommate is still teaching at Erskine in Due West, S. C. That's *Marian Hollingsworth Cusac*. Bill is an executive at Penney's and they have acquired an individualistic beagle named "Hank."

And I now suppose I should say a few words about us—the Mossos. Dave is still with the U. S. Treasury Department as assistant commissioner to the Bureau of Accounts. I am still trying to finish my spring cleaning from 1964. Dave smiles through those evenings when he has to settle the kids down while I rush off to a rehearsal or meeting. At the moment I am on the board of trustees of the Arlington Unitarian Church, have a teenage drama group, and am still choir manager. Jan, Andy, and Jossi (9, 8, 5) are involved in Scouts, piano, choir, dancing, etc. Thus it goes.

Would you believe three years as class secretary? And now it's somebody else's turn. I have found that all of us, whether we finished our education at MBC or not, are people to be reckoned with! It gives me a good feeling to know that the quality of service that exists among us, the concern that each of you has in your community and the opportunities that you are providing for your offspring to become worthwhile, thinking individuals, may reflect the ideals that MBC tried to bring out in us.

PATTY PARKE SCHNEIDER

(Mrs. E. Lee)

2381 Congress Street

Greenfield Hill

Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

We've all been busy with various projects. Tom is an avid soccer player, second grader, skier, and Indian Guider. Lee is busy with both the frozen and baked foods production at Pepperidge Farm and seems to enjoy his added responsibilities. We all enjoy our beagling (hunting rabbits with hounds, on foot) and have been awarded our colors (the right to wear the hunt jacket).

I'm really enjoying a much more leisurely year and love doing the art lectures which the Junior League of Bridgeport brings to Fairfield and Bridgeport Public Schools. We do three on the Colonial, Revolutionary and Westward Expansion eras in American history and then, if requested, have available lectures on the Renaissance, Middle Ages and Orient. The training seminars are fascinating and I like getting the cobwebs out of the old brain and going back to school.

We're planning to trip to Europe and the Greek Islands in May. Hope to get away for a few more ski weekends be-



Jan, Andy, Jossi, children of Lee Pierce Mosso '54

fore then. But enough about us! Now to the notes and cards from you:

Ben and Pat Lary Stevens and their two boys, Ben, III and Lary, as well as M. M. Beale Walters, George and Ed and Cathy sent Christmas greetings. I received a nice note from *Tish Casey Radulski*. She and Bob live in Rhode Island with their three boys. Bob is working toward his doctorate.

Hugh and Clare Trotti Stephens, Jon, Mark and Andrew are still in Houston. It would be great to get down there to see them. *Ellie Reynolds Henderson* writes that they are enjoying Stephen, the newest Henderson son.

Margie Mowl Jago and Bill have a small plane and enjoy flying around California. Bill plans to get his doctorate in economics. Eric is in music school and Michael, the baby, keeps Margie hopping. They plan a trip to Jamaica for the Montego Bay Regatta in the spring.

Sandy and *Susie Preistman Bryan* have two adorable girls, Leslie and Mary Stuart. Susie is using her artistic talents in making boutique items. Those of you who were at our reunion may remember the heavenly pocketbooks she decorated. I'm the proud possessor of a "Susie special" now, too.

I received the nicest note from *Alice Taylor*—some of you may remember her as one of our wonderful maids in old Sky High. What a pleasure it was to hear from her.

VIRGINIA DILLON GORMAN

(Mrs. Donald D.)

Route 3, Box 268

Ridgeway, Va. 24148

10TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Hello, again! It's time to sit down and relax once more while visiting with our class via the *Bulletin*. I have had another marvelous time with your news and will now pass the "word" on to you.

Shannon Greene Mitchell and Denny are in their new home in Dallas, having moved there last fall after Denny's ac-

ceptance of a position with Power-Lift Corporation. She had a marvelous time working with a decorator picking out the various appointments for her home, and looks forward to spring to start yard work. Shannon visited with *Barbara Bullock Graham* shortly after her arrival in Dallas, and was delighted to see *Paula Branch Tobin* and *Carla Sue Rucker Nix* at the same time. Shannon and Denny have four children: Paige, in the third grade; Christopher in the first grade; Patrick in kindergarten; and Lindsey at home to help with house duties. Shannon has a new project: designing and embroidering pillows, many of which she has sold. She hopes to get to the big reunion on June 2 and 3.

Paula Branch Tobin is keeping busy with her first-born, Michael. She, too, anticipates being at the reunion to catch up on all the news.

A note from *Ann Rasmussen Parker* was full of interesting news. Randy received his M.A. in industrial engineering at West Point and is now deputy director of the academic computer center at the U. S. Military Academy. She indicated that their move from Arizona to New York was quite an ordeal, for their household shipment was caught in a flash flood in Texas and arrived as a mass of mildew. All the Parkers are learning winter sports; and, individually, each is mastering skills in bowling, piano, sandbox, etc.

From Columbus, Ind., *Betty Stuart Dalton* Boehme wrote that Peter is in the international division of Cummins Engine Co. and finds diesels most fascinating. Betty teaches 28 "lively but delightful" fifth graders while anticipating a move to a foreign field when Peter is transferred.

Betsy Crawford Perry is president of the PTA at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Daughter, Leigh, now in the first grade, feels she's a VIP since her mom has such an important title. Kim is in kindergarten and 2-year-old Kris stays home to make sure Mama has plenty to do. Roger, meanwhile, finds his medical practice more demanding. He was promoted to Major last May.

"*Mardie*" *Hammack* Neblett and Natt are in Warrenton, Va., with their two boys, Nathaniel, Jr. and Christopher. Natt is a member of an architectural firm and Mardie has her hands full with the children and church work. She said she hopes to "tear herself away" to join the rest of us at the reunion.

Mary Lou Wells wrote news about herself that seems almost incredible! After graduating from UNC in 1957, she attended Hunter College in New York, the University of Paris, and University of Washington at Seattle, ending up with a string of degrees and a position with the Adult Higher Education Administration at Chapel Hill. She has traveled the length and breadth of all North America and Western Europe and developed inter-

ests in art history, native arts and crafts, history, cooking and viticulture. A regular "Gulliver," Lou visited "Mo" Lankard Stewart in Houston and M. C. McLeod Kelly in Ocala last spring, where she had a chance to see "Mutt" Jamerson Kirk and Barbara Russell Long in Orlando. Disbelieving all stories about how MBC has grown and changed, Lou said she'll definitely be in Staunton on June 2 and 3 to see it for herself!

Mettie Goodwin Jaynes and Jim are living in Dallas, Texas, where she is teaching senior English and he works with stocks and bonds. During the summer, Mettie works with the Dallas Theater Center and does political campaigning.

Ann Kennedy Melton and Julius are in Memphis, Tenn., with two daughters, Cambria, 4, and Catherine, 3. Julius teaches at Southwestern and Ann is putting her work at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies in Geneva, Switzerland to good use by being a church school teacher and circle Bible leader.

Julie Rand and Jim Brawner have been in Atlanta for the past three years where Jim is now practicing medicine. Julie wrote that their children, Ann, 6, Jennifer, 4, and James IV, 2, keep her in the car most of the time. Julie does park the car long enough to help with her church book store, the Junior League and the City Museum. If you are ever in Atlanta, Julie invites you to call and come by.

Mary Caroline McLeod Kelly lives on a farm about a 10-minute drive out of Ocala, Fla. but she wrote that most of her farming is grabbing an orange off a tree as she gallops by on horseback! All three of her children are in school this year, which has lately put her behind a steering wheel more than reins. While Mack supervises the Silver Springs Groves, M. C. works with the Children's Home Society of Florida and a garden club. She thoroughly enjoyed Lou Wells' visit to Ocala last Easter.

Moselle Lankard Stewart wrote an entertaining epistle, bringing me up to date on herself and family. In 1957 when she graduated from the University of Texas she married "the cute lil' red-head" Scott. They've been through an Army commitment; she taught school and produced two children as Scott moved up through the ranks with International Mineral and Chemical Corporation that finally landed them in Houston. Scott's title is assistant director of technical services; and he has had several technical articles published lately.

Francoise Jourde is now Mme. Pierre Commegrain and a resident of Montrouge, France. She devotes her time to correcting papers for a school when not busy at home with menial chores. Not long ago, Francoise traveled in Lebanon, Greece, and Egypt and visited

PICKET FENCE



FARMERETTE SHOP

Whether it's a welcoming cup of coffee or a perky cat named Dickens. . . friendliness goes with fashion at "The Picket Fence" or the "Farmerette Shop"

Women love clothes and what woman hasn't at one time thought it would be fun to have her own little shop. At least two Mary Baldwin alumnae have made that dream come true, in locations as far from each other as Summerville, S. C. and Hillsdale, N. Y. Both have neighborhood shops that cater to women who enjoy bright, young clothes for rather informal lives. The behind-the-scenes pace is busy, busy, busy, but shoppers always find a friendly, unhurried atmosphere.

Elsie Rudolph Herrington '39 and her sister, Marjorie Rudolph, are owners of the "Farmerette Shop" in "a nice old house on Route 23, just east of the traffic light in the village of Hillsdale, N. Y." This building represents growth of the business, as they started in a loft 15 years ago.

At that time Elsie says, "My sister and I wondered what we could do that would be income-producing, part-time and fun. A shop with clothes for country living seemed like a good idea." They soon learned that "income-producing" and "part-time" were not compatible, so they gave up the part-time idea to assure the income.

When asked for a photograph, Elsie wrote, "I have such a lovely new pastel wool slack suit that I'd consent to having a picture taken of me, but, alas, I'm in bed with a broken leg. How about a picture of

Dickens (the cat) sleeping on the Irish knits in front of the fireplace?" Dickens didn't nap on the knits that day, but he did permit a picture to be taken while squashing a dress box.

Near Charleston, in Summerville, S. C., Chilton Minus Rogers '49 opened "The Picket Fence" in March, 1965. She had had such a project in the back of her mind for years, and when the final decision was made it was "goodbye" to golf, bridge, women's clubs and politics and 'hello' to business with its problems, whims and challenges. It's fascinating!"

Her shop is located in an old cottage (with a picket fence, of course) and has moderately priced clothes catering to women and teenagers. Business is conducted in a friendly, casual manner—complete with a coffee pot that's always hot. Chilton has one full-time helper and the two of them "do everything that Saks Fifth Avenue does—buying, selling, advertising, fashion shows, marking, displaying, bookkeeping, shipping, public relations, collecting, gift wrapping and cleaning. Bookkeeping is the least attractive of the chores and check cashing the most!"

As a retailer Chilton hasn't abandoned all outside activities, however, as her husband, 13-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter keep her involved with family activities, too.

Though the fashion business may have its drawbacks, both Elsie Herrington and Chilton Rogers feel that the fun outweighs the problems, because "women are so happy when shopping for clothes."



at Bodrun, the museum where discoveries of *Ann Singletary Bass* '59 husband are located.

Since my entry of news in the November *Bulletin*, I have taken a full-time job with the County Welfare Department as a case worker. The position gets more interesting and demanding as I learn the ropes, besides being most gratifying. Don stays busy managing his Hot Shoppes cafeteria at DuPont, and the three children are acting their ages—which is oftentimes more than nerves of my caliber can take!

Write me your news since this is our reunion year. What class ever out-did ours?! See you all June 2 and 3!

'58
JUDY GALLUP
ARMSTRONG
(Mrs. W. E., Jr.)
314 Rainbow Drive
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Would you believe that our tenth reunion will be next year? It's not too early to make your plans to attend, so please be thinking about it!

Pat Robinson Morgan wrote that she is planning to come. Pat and Bill operate a boat yard and restaurant at Silver Bay, N. Y. and keep busy adding a new building a year. Pat has been serving double duty, helping at the boat yard by day and hosting in the restaurant in the evenings. She says it's a beautiful vacation spot and she loves her work.

Carolyn Griffis Smith and George have left Hawaii after four years and are now at Vandenberg AFB in California. They have added two members to the family: Tim, 21 months old and Cathy, three months old. George, a doctor, will be in the Air Force at least two more years. "Hope to get back East to my 10th reunion," says Carolyn.

Nancy Loyd Goering cruised last April to San Juan and St. Thomas. Ann Maxwell Burnett and her husband, Don, visited them on their way North from Florida.

A large group of '58'ers ended up in Houston; in fact, Mary Jo Redding Coselli lives directly behind Ann Jurecka Burdine! Margot Teague Eaton is enjoying life in Houston, also, and had some of the MBC gang to a luncheon. Margot's Claire is 5 and adores nursery school and Ben is 3 and "a wild man." Margot added that, although she's "busy, busy going in square circles," she did find time for a long chat with a recent arrival to Houston, Sue Warfield Caples '60. Kay Weeks Ehresman and Claire Trotti Stephens '56 have also been getting together with the Houston alumnae and having great times.

Janey Pinckard Crum and Bill are stationed in Arizona now. A captain in the Air Force, he has recently returned from Vietnam.

Last summer I enjoyed a visit with Nancy McMullan Haynes who dropped by "out of the blue" with her darling children. She said that they are still living in Clifton Forge and have been enjoying their remodeling projects. Newman is very interested in his work in Virginia state television.

This past fall I attended the first Alumnae Council at MBC. We whirled through several days of activities. It was a unique experience and one that everyone felt was most worthwhile. I loved meeting so many girls informally and comparing their local alumnae problems and projects with ours.

Now for my wonderful news! Deborah was born December 29 and has us in a new world of diaper pins and dimples. Each day brings many new discoveries, as all you mothers know! At any rate, she is the reason for an abbreviated column this time.



Nancy and Bill, children of "Gig" Eversole Herdman '54

'60
FRANKIE WILLARD
DANIEL
(Mrs. E. Randolph)
279 Winn Way
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

Many thanks to all of you who answered my urgent plea for news! I only had time to send a few cards, as we spent Christmas in Virginia and then enjoyed a big week in New York City attending the American Historical Association convention.

In spite of the snow we did have a reunion in Richmond with Nancy Simpson Steinmiller '61, Bill, and their son, Eric, and also with Patty Liebert Riddick '61, Larry, and their girls. Larry returned Christmas Day from a year in Vietnam and they will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

I also talked with Joanne Beecroft Hamilton and Sally Squires Erickson. Joanne's husband is a psychiatric social worker at the Veteran's Hospital, but he is a farmer at heart and thus Joanne has taken up canning. Last year she decided to be brave and enter the competition at the Virginia State Fair. Imagine her delight when she came home with two ribbons for her pickles and peaches! Their son, Matt, is 3 years old now.

Joanne and Sally play bridge together and often see Sally Armstrong Bingley. These three are, surprisingly, the only members of our class who are living in Richmond at present. Joanne also reported that *Issie Mueller* Monroe is taking some classes at MBC.

Nancy Mayer Dunbar, Jim, and their daughter, Phillips, 4, have left "wonderful Denver" and are now in Columbia, S. C. where Jim is legal counsel for a company which owns television and radio stations and cablevision systems throughout the country. Before heading to Columbia, the Dunbars toured the Southwest and California.

Also in Columbia is Betty Engle Stoddard. She and Carl are both busy with church activities and Betty now has eight piano pupils. In addition she has been recruited as publicity chairman of the local music club.

Sue Warfield Caples is happily settled in Houston. Rob has been appointed to a position in the field of labor relations out of the Houston office of Humble Oil. She has had a chance to chat with Ann Ballard Van Eman, Flo Breunig '61, and Margot Teague Eaton '58. Patti Petit Thompson '59 and her family joined Sue and her boys for a gay afternoon at the zoo.

Gretchen Clark Hobby seems frantically busy. She is a volunteer at a local hospital in Orlando, Fla. and is also doing volunteer work for the Loch Haven Art Center giving tours and slide lectures to schools. In addition she has a part-time position in the Fine Arts Department of the Orlando Public Library.

Amy, Gretchen's daughter, is almost 3 and resembles her aunt, who just happens to be Bobo Hobby McKinney! Bobo's husband recently accepted a position in Washington, D. C. and they have left New York.

Elaine Vaughn Cotner sent word that she and Dwaine enjoy frequent get-togethers with Vicky Hill Rimstidt, Joe and little Joey. Later this year Elaine expects to write each of us concerning our class gift.

Jean Owens Swanson writes that she and Penney Cox Hubbard often wonder what they did with all of their "free time" at MBC! Jean and Penney each have a daughter born last fall and an older child which calls for two different schedules. We send our sympathy to Jean and her husband who both lost their fathers last year.

How grateful I am to Mary Jane Greene Miller for her newsy letter! She and P. D. are in Blacksburg, Va. and Mary Jane is teaching remedial reading for the Federal Aid to Education Program. Her students range from second to seventh graders, eight in a group, and Mary Jane has every conceivable audiovisual aid at her disposal. What a marvelous experience!

The Millers visited Ann Miller Barrett and H. J. in Washington in Decem-

ber. Ann is teaching fifth grade in Annandale and her husband is a dentist in Fairfax.

Boo Hooker Manning, Bill, and baby Ned spent a weekend with Mary Jane and P. D. in January and they all joined *Page Clarke Brizzolara* and Frank in Roanoke one evening. Page's little girl, Knox, is 2 years old. Page also reported that they had a visit from *Elmore Bartlett* (nscoe and Jim during the past year.

Mary Jane and Boo decided to call *Mimi Cowan Grimshaw* in La Grange, Tenn. and found that Mimi was in the hospital with her new baby girl. Mimi's husband, John, a West Point graduate, is in Vietnam and will return in June. Mimi's brother returned in December from a year's tour of duty there, so I am sure she feels especially close to the conflict.

Bunker Hill Green and John spent part of the Christmas holidays in Florida with her parents and planned to attend the Cotton Bowl. John is treasurer of the University of Georgia.



Laurie, daughter of **Jeanne Taylor Block '54**

Mary Ellen Brown Lewis continues to send glowing reports of their year in Europe. Avoiding the "tourist beat," she and Bob are traveling in their Volkswagen and are attending operas, examining medieval manuscripts, and sampling the fare of unusual restaurants in England, Germany, Austria, and France. So far she has visited with *Amy Dunkle Libby* in Munich and *Nancy Klauder Hall '61* in France. The Lewises have now settled down in Edinburgh for the remainder of their trip. Mary Ellen expects to do some research for her dissertation while in Scotland. I also understand she took six classes in French cooking while in Paris and is collecting new cookware!

That's all until next spring! Have a fine year and let me hear from you.

DOUGLAS LAUGHON
WALLACE

(Mrs. R. B., Jr.)
4409 S. Willetta Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23221

5TH REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

Thank you for responding to my letter so promptly. It is such a delight to hear

from you, and it is so exciting to anticipate our 5th reunion, June 2 and 3.

Neilson Peirce Andrews writes that she and Gene love being in Baltimore, Md. Gene enjoys the real estate business and once in a while even gets to help some MBC people. Little Gene, 1½ years old, just loves to keep Neilson "on-the-go!" *Vera Carl Thomas* is continuing to teach the third grade in Baltimore, but managed to find time in her busy schedule to visit in North Carolina for a while.

Latest word from *Ann Ellen Lloyd Nolan* in Bethesda, Md. is the arrival of a second daughter, Victoria Ann.



Interesting news comes from *Molly Shulman* who is now working in Washington, D. C. She is the personal secretary for Democratic Congressman J. J. Pickle, of Texas' 10th District, and, according to Molly, there is never a dull minute!

Emily Troxell Pepper and her husband are settled in Newport News, Va. again. A good deal of *Peggy Saunders Hayes'* time is taken up by volunteer work at the Bargain Shop, which is part of the Junior League program in Newport News. She also has sons, Kelly, 5, and Brett, 3.

From Hampton, Va. **Kent Seabury** Rowe writes that she and Joe had a grand trip to Lexington, Va. where they attended W & L Homecomings last fall. They stopped by MBC, and Kent was absolutely astounded by all the changes that have been made on campus.

Ann Lee Alexander has received her M.S. degree and is really enjoying her work in guidance in Yorktown, Va. She has been asked to conduct a tour of the West in July sponsored by the Virginia Education Association.

Congratulations to **Dale White Robey's** husband, Pete, who has been made Commonwealth's and City Attorney for Buena Vista, Va. We extend our deepest sympathy to Dale whose father passed away last September.

Jenny Wilson Green writes that she occasionally gets to Roanoke and Lynchburg. Her husband, Ted, is a pharmacist in Bedford, Va. They have bought a large old house in town (in the event of more multiple births!).

In Lynchburg, Va. most of **Ruth Drewry Willis'** time is taken up teaching mentally retarded pre-school children. It is difficult to imagine how she finds time to be chairman of the Candy Strippers for a local hospital.

News comes from **Linda Pollard Johnston** in Pearisburg, Va. that she and her family spent most of last September in Alabama, Florida, and New Orleans.

All of us in Richmond, Va. certainly miss **Karen Schultz** who is back at MBC holding the position of Director of Information Services. She writes news releases about the college.

Sally Swindell Rinehart does volunteer work with the "senior citizens" and is involved in Project Headstart (underprivileged children) in Charlottesville. She and Jack hoped to go to Florida in February.

Susan Johnson High's life has been temporarily changed since Gil is serving six months in the Army. She and her new daughter, Amanda, are staying with her parents in Beckley, W. Va. until Gil returns.

From Charlton Heights, W. Va. **Jo Whittle** Thornton writes that her husband, Stafford, is chairman of the civil engineering department at West Virginia Tech. Stafford's department will soon be moved into a new six-story building. He and Jo went to Roanoke last Thanksgiving to attend *Kit Kavanagh Martin's* wedding—gala affair.



Martha, daughter of **Winifred Boggs Myrick '54**

Woo McCuen Thomason's time is undoubtedly taken up by her 1½-year-old son and the Junior League in Greenville, S. C.

Word comes from **Judy Ellis** Herron in New Orleans that she and her husband adore deep-sea fishing in the Gulf; and they go any time they can find someone to keep their children, Laurie and Lynda.

Sally Heltzel Pearsall has switched from alto to soprano, and she sang a solo in her church in Mobile, Ala. at the Christmas service. She and David enjoyed going to New Orleans to the Sugar Bowl.

Martha Wade Bradford and John often see *Lucy Prater Allison* and Dan. Martha also saw *Bobby Jean Reid Bailey '61*, and Russ who have recently moved to Birmingham, Ala. After visiting her home town, Schlater, *Diana McShan Benz* and Dick got together with Martha and John in Birmingham.

Going to Nassau and staying in the Nassau Beach Hotel was "elegant and lots of fun," writes *Martha Butler Mat-*



Mary Cochran

DECORATING STUDIO

From March into November I function as a "plantswoman" in hybridizing and in the growing and selling of perennials. I am actively engaged in soil and water conservation, the problems of safe pest control, and community beautification and I do all the work myself on a moderate suburban lot.

I give my customers a (green!) thumbnail course in horticulture, botanical nomenclature, stories of the professional plant hunters and today's hybridizers.

When the temperature drives me indoors, I step back in time—140 years—as I take brushes, paint, gold leaf, bronze powders and stencils, and restore painted and ornamental antiques to their former glories. Modern materials are inferior to those originally employed, but I use the techniques and authentic designs of the periods.

Items I am most often commissioned to restore are Windsor chairs, Hitchcock-type chairs and settees, Boston rockers, Pennsylvania dower chests, clock dials, reverse paintings for clocks and mirrors, trays, bellows and boxes. Painted backgrounds of this period were often done to imitate rosewood, walnut, curly maple, tortoise shell and marble. I also reproduce these finishes using sponges, turkey feathers, corn-cobs, special brushes, and even candle smoke swirled into wet paint. Because of long periods needed for drying between coats of paint or varnish, I spend about six months on most pieces.

Having a business at home permits me to keep up with the activities of my two boys, Howe, 13, and Paul Rosser, 4. So it's wonderful to receive company winter and summer without having to clean and cook for them!

Mary Frances Overholt Cochran '47
Catonsville, Md.

thews. Since returning to Atlanta, Ga. Martha is working in clay again, and, in addition, has started designing and making rya rugs. We extend our sincere sympathy to Martha whose father suddenly passed away last August.

Mary Ruth Jackson Deutsch is teaching Sunday school and substitute teaching at the Montessori School in Atlanta, Ga. Also from Atlanta comes word from *Susan Pegram O'Gara* that she and Kevin are great Atlanta Falcon fans.

Linda Glidden Marrack's husband, recently out of the Navy, is now with Eastern Air Lines. They are temporarily living in Milton, Fla.

In Miami, Fla. *Robie Lacy Carpenter* is involved in political work for the Democrats (she switched over!) and in Jaycee Auxiliary work with migrant workers. She and Mike have traveled to Mexico—Merida and Cozumel—Atlanta, Ga. and all through Florida.

Substitute teaching and working for Kelly Girls in Louisville, Ky. keeps *Sarah Mitchell* Preddy busy. But she finds time for volunteer tutoring. Her recent travels include the Indianapolis "500" and the NCAA Track Meet.

Iva Zeiler Lucas and Ray are enjoying their new home in Johnson City, Tenn. and their new English Setter puppy. They recently went to New Orleans where Ray took his final exam for his doctorate.

A long "newsy" letter came from *Betsy Dickerson* who is now a graduate student in Latin American Studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. She hopes to complete work for an M.A. by 1968 and then perhaps return to Washington to see what opportunities are available in the State Department, the Alliance for Progress, and/or the Pan American Union. Betsy says that *Birdie Salinas* has a secretarial position with Arthur D. Little (an American Scientific Research firm) in Mexico City.

Latest word from *Sandy Sykes Gray* in Peru, Ind. is that she and Jon and their two children had a delightful trip to Virginia where they spent the holidays with both families.

Harriet Hope Howard and Jim have settled down in Tuscon, Ariz. where Harriet is a claims supervisor for Pacific National Life Insurance Co.

Pam McCain Luce and Tommy have moved into an apartment in Dallas, Texas, where Pam helps with the apartment nursery and Tommy practices law.

In Berkeley, Calif. *Anne Strange Daftary* is studying to become a fashion model. She had planned to go to Florence, Italy, in April for several weeks to do modeling work for a San Francisco firm.

From Okinawa *Jane Lewis Coleman Balfour* writes that she and Dan have had a marvelous time traveling in Baghdad, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. In Baghdad they ran into *Bonnie Stone Frazier* and Kent in a jewelry store—such a small world! The four of them

also got together in Hong Kong. Jane Lewis and Dan will return to Virginia this summer when Dan will start law practice.

Frannie Wentz Winslow writes that her parents had spent several weeks with her and Bobby. They escorted the Wentzes on a grand tour of Japan. Then Frannie and her mother went on a cruise and toured Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan's Inland Sea, Nagasaki, and Kobe. To top everything, the cruise featured Charles Goren! Needless to say, the biggest thrill for Frannie's parents was seeing their granddaughter, Elizabeth.

Many thanks again for your news. I look forward to seeing you all at our 5th reunion June 2 and 3.

LYN WARNER SHIVER

(Mrs. Calvin)
3431 Spring Valley Road
Decatur, Georgia 30032

It has been grand to have a group of letters filled with fun news from you, rather than only envelopes with "cellophane faces." For those of you with whom I have lost touch, I was married in the fall of '65 and my husband, Calvin, and I live in Decatur, Ga. He works in the personnel department of the Chevrolet-Atlanta division of General Motors. I am teaching sixth grade at a school near our home.

From Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, *Cindy Freeman Branscome* corresponds. Her husband, Jimbee, is a F-100 pilot for the Air Force, so Cindy, Ann Hall, 3, and Libby, 2, are quite used to moving about. Cindy, Jimbee, *Hope Baldwin Lanier*, and her husband, Jimmy, met in Rome last summer for a grand visit. They rode the Rapido back to Naples together and from all reports Hope and Cindy out-talked the Italians. Hope's husband is completing his Navy assignment and plans to enter graduate school in marine biology in the fall. Hope is teaching English and taking psychology and guidance courses at night.



Kathy, Alice and Ricky, children of Margaret Croft Layton '55

PERSONNEL SERVICE

"There ought to be a better way than this to find a secretary."

Dan, my husband, was exasperated because he had to spend days screening applicants who answered his ad for office help. With this statement was born the idea that I should be that "better way."

Our first step was a visit to a very successful consultant in Columbia, who had recently begun her own personnel service, specializing in placing office girls. We spent all afternoon with her, discussing her business, the opportunities in my town, the problems to face, my qualifications, and finally I received her evaluation.

She said, "You can't type, do shorthand, or keep a ledger, and you don't even know what a PBX is, but I'm so sold on the need for this service that, if you're game, I'll help you get started." For four days she shared with me all her materials, experience, and tricks of the trade, then pushed me out of the nest.

That was two and a half years ago and now I'm an old hand at this. I'm alone in the business except for Dan, who keeps the books and lends advice, and an answering service which helps beyond the call of duty. Without fear of missing applicants or calls, I can come and go according to the needs of my family.

Of course, there have been headaches and disappointments, but it has also been rewarding. I have the satisfaction of filling a need in a town that had no such service; and it has been thrilling to place clients in satisfying or needed jobs which they could not have obtained without my help. I have also been able to offer a real service to the employer, particularly the small businessman, who neither knows how or has the equipment to test personnel.

I stay so busy I don't have time for that nervous breakdown; besides I'm having too much fun.

Frances Taylor Roberts '44
Orangeburg, S. C.



I learned from them that *Jill Morton* Guest '65 and *George* are now in Hawaii where Jill is taking oil painting and hula lessons. Jill and their daughter, *Kecia*, will return to the mainland when *George* leaves on a long cruise.

Byrd Williams Abbutt writes that her husband, *Cort*, will finish at the Harvard Business School in June. As if their son, "Tez," did not give her enough to keep busy, *Byrd* has edited a cookbook for Harvard, taken a course in investments, and been a member of a duplicate bridge group. Also from "North of the Mason-Dixon" comes news from *Mary Lou Stuart Garry* and her husband, *Jay* who is recruiting Navy pilots at NAS, New York. They have two daughters, 3 and 4 months.

Susan Palmer Hauser and *Rupe* had a fun visit in late summer in Virginia with *Jeanie Umberger Wertz* and *Dickie*. *Jeanie* is teaching art and *Susan* is working for an insurance company in New Jersey.

A bridal luncheon for *Bess Alexander Johnson* in New York City drew together several of our classmates. *Judy Shannon Hellman*, who now has a daughter, was there. Also in attendance were *Hope Baldwin*, *Lanier*, *Libby Thompson*, *Ann Morrell Tucker*, *Susan Palmer Hauser*, and *Nancy Nelson Spencer*. *Libby* is busily pursuing the world of security

analysis and working toward a master's in business administration at New York University. *Nancy* has completed the work for her M.A. at Columbia and is now working in Columbia's medical school as a research assistant in radiobiology. Her husband, *Dave*, is a systems engineer with IBM. *Nancy* writes that *Senah Buchanan Seagle* and *Brent* are in Nashville where *Brent* is in his last year of medical school at Vanderbilt.

Jane Heywood Boylin and *John* are in North Carolina now that he has returned from a stint in Korea. *Martha Murchison* is teaching in Richmond after touring Europe last summer.

Also touring Europe were *Nancy Smith Norvell* and *Rush*. They are now in Dallas where *Rush* is an engineer at Texas Instruments. *Nancy* has been combining selling and modeling as manager of a showroom in Dallas. She was matron of honor in the wedding of *Mollie Rehmet Cannady* and *Bill* in the fall. *Anne Nimmo Tattersall* was a guest at the wedding. *Mollie's* husband is a professor of architecture at Rice and the recent recipient of a Ford grant.

Another of our number back from a European tour is *Mary Claiborne Jarratt*. After completing work at *Katherine Gibbs* in Boston, she is now employed by Harvard Business School. *Augusta Messer*, in her class at *Katie Gibbs*, is

now with an advertising firm in Boston. *Honey Lemon*, who toured abroad (including the Middle East) last summer, is at TCU completing requirements for a teacher's certificate, working for her father, and doing free lance work in commercial art.

Jane Kinnaird is teaching third grade in an elementary school in Pittsburgh. Also instructing third graders, but in Virginia Beach, is *Vickie Ellis Pelinski*. In first grade teaching is *Mimi von Glahn* in Jacksonville, Fla.

Penny Abbutt Quarrier and *Dave* are in Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he is in hotel management school. She finds her work with retarded children at Sunmount State School quite challenging and fascinating.

Fran Lovelace Overstreet has retired from the teaching profession to care for her new son. They are living in Ashboro, N. C., where her husband is with Union Carbide. *Juliane Jorgensen Taylor* and *Bob* are in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. where he is in Christian education and she is teaching part-time music classes in the public schools. Their son, *Niels*, is a charmer even if he did hide my alumnae letter in his toy chest for a month.

Another part-time teacher, *Anita Saffels Lawson*, writes that she and her husband are both pursuing a doctorate

at Tulane; the former in English, the latter in American History. Anita was married in the fall and Penny Wev was in the wedding. *Eleanor Poole* journeyed from Montreal to Tallahassee to be the most honored guest at the wedding.

Penny is teaching at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, N. C. *Fran Sanders*, who was in Montreal, too, is now a school psychologist with the Hampton, Va. public schools and is sharing an apartment with *Suzanne Ackerman*.

Among others living and working in Virginia is *Sally Hagy* who is doing "settlement house" work while completing her studies at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. From Portsmouth, *Alice Farrior Butler* tells us that she is a mathematician at a Navy laboratory while husband Pete teaches in a Portsmouth high school. They are both taking graduate courses at Old Dominion College.

Pamela Wright Brown and her husband both teach in Richmond and continued this occupation through the summer of last year. Pam worked with the Head Start Program. *Ann Baughan* Baukhages and Fritz have just moved into a new home in Luray, Va. Their son, Ricky, is now 3. *Karen Appleby* Baughan and her husband, Lowell, (who is Ann's brother) are also in Luray. Fritz and Lowell have opened an architectural firm.

Vickie Reid Burford and Doug are in Norfolk and enjoyed a visit from *Gay Anne Best* Freedman in November. *Mary Lynn Shelor* Cason and David have moved to Harrisonburg. David is a draftsman with the State Department of Highways in Staunton, and Mary Lynn is an accountant in Harrisonburg. They have a daughter, age 3.

To give us all news directly from the campus is our personal "on the scene" reporter, *Ginny Royster*. She worked in the fall as assistant director of MBC



Kim, Kris and Leigh, children of *Betsy Crawford Perry* '57

Information Services after receiving her M.A. from the University of Virginia in August. This semester she is teaching classes in drama while Dr. Collins is on sabbatical leave. Ginny attended *Bess Alexander Johnson's* wedding in November and she said there were more members of our class there than at our first reunion. Among the guests were *Penny Wev* and *Diane Warthen Watson* and Tom.

Helen McHenry Vogel and George have recently moved to Columbus, Ga. where he is stationed at Ft. Benning. He completed law school in June and then attended Judge Advocate General's School in Army law in Charlottesville.

Also a lawyer is *Carolyn Smith* Hutchinson's husband, Paul, who is with the West Virginia Public Service Commission. In their spare time they are collecting antiques and refinishing furniture. In Charleston, too, are *Ann King Harkins* and *Bucky* and their young son, *Staunton*. (She says her baby's name causes her to think of MBC often.)

Sally Dorsey Wilsey and Dave have recently moved from Atlanta. Dave is in Naval OCS in Rhode Island and will be in the Navy for three more years. When his service requirement is completed, they plan to return to Atlanta. In the D. C. area is *Barbara Isacson* Ulrich who is working for a lawyer while her husband, Jerry, is a commercial artist.

Moving southward, I had a note from *Pam Milliken* Reed who, with her husband Clark, is in Columbia, S. C. after a year in the Marine Corps. Clark is with the investment division of a bank. Here in Decatur, my husband and I see *Judy Floeter* Ford and *Stewart* often. He is in the insurance business in Atlanta. At an MBC coffee last spring, Judy and I had a grand visit with *Judy Work* Mattie whose husband, Ken, is now with an architectural firm in Stamford, Conn., and she is working as an X-ray technician there. She told us that her freshman year roommate, *Catherine English* Winklosky is also married to an architect, *Ann Thompson* Snellings is also here and we have visited via the telephone.

In Memphis, *Ann Clark* (Click) Quinlen is working in public welfare. *Kim McLean* Spencer is in Greenwood, Miss. until her husband returns from Vietnam; then they will go to San Diego. *Stephanie George* Romero, Bob, and young son, Robert, Jr., are in Sherman Oaks, Calif. where Bob is a free lance make-up artist for screen and TV. Also in California is *Iris Harding* who is teaching there.

Mary Carleton McRae Young and Robert are in Fort Smith, Ark. Their daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, was a year old in December. Robert is general manager of a data processing firm and Mary Carleton has starred in one of the Junior League's Children's Theatre plays. They are part owners of an airplane, so they have had some interesting travel lately, including a football week end in Dallas with Rush and *Nancy Smith* Norvell.

Kay Cartmell Ferrell is in Jackson, Miss. where Thad is in his second year at Mississippi Medical School. She is working as an electron microscope technician in a research laboratory and taking graduate work in English. *Stewart Fair* Barbour and William are settled in Yazoo City, Miss. and they are building a new house. In New Orleans, *Blair Lambert* Wehrmann and Bob have proudly remodeled the house they bought last year.

From Louisiana we move westward and find that "the eyes of Texas are upon us." Besides the residents of the Lone Star State already mentioned, *Sally Goerner* Bridges writes that they are in Houston where Joe is with Humble Oil Co. *Martha Minter* is teaching cooking at a high school in Dallas and is enjoying this. Also in Dallas are *Tracy Witchell* Youngblood and her husband, Perry, who is a CPA with a law degree, *Jan Dennis* Clayton writes that husband Joe barely made it back to Tyler from a Dallas Cowboys game in time to greet their son last September. *Paula Greenlee*



Ann Rasmussen Parker '57 and family



Michael, son of *Paula Branch* Tobin '57

Barber and Steve are away from Texas in Schenectady, N. Y.

Ellen Page Stolpman and Ron are in Park Forest, Ill. where he is a cost analyst for the Rock Island Railroad and she is teaching the second grade. They see Anne Fisher Bahner and John often as they get together to play bridge. Anne and John were married last summer and Billie Carol Litton Clark and Katherine Farrar Marshall were among the bridesmaids. John is in law school at Valparaiso University in Indiana. Anne writes that Betsy Ayres Crutchfield and Jack live in Sturgis, Mich. and they are planning to visit one another soon. Anne also keeps in touch with Julia Carrington Bemis and Russell who are in Durham, N. C. Sandy Ozmun McDaniel, Bill, and young daughter, Julie Ann, are in Royal Oak, Mich. now. In October she saw Judy Gossett who is working for Braniff Air Lines in Houston. Nancy Kapp is in Minneapolis and is an employment interviewer. She loves her public relations work and the testing she does.

A late bulletin from New York City states that Becka Quinn has been there since May. She has been with C & P Telephone Co. of Va. for three years and they loaned her to A T & T to help on a "task force." There are eight of them from various parts of the country who are writing a programmed training course for long distance operators. Becka visited Betty Lou Barnes Pigg in Bassett, Va. during Christmas. Betty Lou is enjoying high school guidance work.

I must close on a sad note. I know I can speak for the entire class in extending deepest sympathy to Priscilla Porter Plotz whose husband, Stephen, was killed in an accident on his naval base this past October.

GLENDIA PEARSON
ANDERSON

(Mrs. W. D.)
1452 North Beauregard Street
Apt. 103
Alexandria, Virginia 22311

1ST REUNION—JUNE 2 & 3

I have heard from a good number of you who intend to be at our reunion and I think that's wonderful! I hope that many more will make an effort to come.

Andy has started back to school and is now working on his doctorate in economics; I am still in graduate school at George Washington University. In January Andy and I ran into Anne Hunter Larus and Heidi Brandt at a University of Virginia alumni party at the Washington National Press Club. I have talked to Meme Lund several times and she has completed her training program at IBM and is extremely pleased with her job there.

Over my semester break I was in Richmond and went to see Ann Wade Godwin and her husband, Richard. They have an adorable baby boy.

Lynn Smith is now at Chapel Hill working for a master's degree in library science. She will finish in August, then go to Columbia, S. C. to work.

As usual, there is a large number of our class in Atlanta. Kay Jackson McLeod and her husband, Powers, are there. He will finish at Emory University in June and will then study theology. Kay is teaching eighth through 12th grades in an all-Negro high school. In Atlanta also are Clarie Stern Kaufman and her husband, Lee. Lee received his

master's from Emory last June and is now employed by Procter and Gamble. Claire is teaching elementary school while working on her master's at Emory.

Penny Huff is working for the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta. She has been involved in an extensive training program and is now in the service center opening accounts, selling saving certificates, and the like.

Ellen Bowers and Joan Velten are living together in Atlanta. Ellen is working as a secretary and Joan is teaching junior high school Spanish. With Caroline Wilson, they are planning a trip West and to Hawaii this summer.

Nancy Wood Kirkland and her hus-



SEDBERRY FOODS

5933 SEDBERRY ROAD

NASHVILLE, TENN. 37205

nature, and "opened" up in grocery stores in this area. The shelf life of our sauces is three months (meaning it is safe on shelves that long), but it's never stayed that long! With apologies to anyone in the business, other brands of Bearnaise and Hollandaises on the market are very high (89¢ for 6 oz., for example); mine retails for 79¢ for 8 oz.

I make my products myself, stamp, deliver, and put them on the shelves! Buford and I have done a great deal of research into the whole realm of refrigerated gourmet items, and our hope is to build up a volume business some day. As it turns out now, I am merely servicing our area with good Hollandaise—time has not permitted me to expand because I also represent a portrait painter and have a growing family. Our son, Bill III, 9, is in the third grade and our twin girls, Crandall and Craig, are 5, so you can see I do lead a very busy life!

Donia Craig Dickinson '54
Nashville, Tenn.

For years I have made a Hollandaise sauce in large quantities that will not curdle, lasts for weeks in the refrigerator, can be used hot or cold, and does not require double-boiler cooking. My friends have always encouraged me to do something about it and my husband is quite interested in the grocery business, feeling that gourmet items lack top quality in taste.

So last January, Buford and I took out the correct personal liability insurance, copyrighted the name Sedberry Foods (with Sedberry Sauces on the Hollandaise and Bearnaise labels) purchased stationery, passed pure food and drug laws, did all the necessities for a business of this

band Leland are living in Atlanta where Leland will receive his master's degree in June. Then they will be moving—to where the Army sends them or to another school where Leland will continue working on his doctorate.

Last but not least *Claudia Turner* is in Atlanta working for the Georgia Power Company. She writes that she made the trip to Houston for Christmas.

There are a number of girls from the Class of '66 in Richmond, Va. *Ethel Class* is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the mentally handicapped. The training involves working toward her master's in psychology and counseling. Richmond is also the home of *Judie Moore* Jacobs and *Richard*. Since last May Judie has been working as assistant acquisitions librarian at Union Theological Seminary. She says that Richard stays very busy "pushing those pills."

Gwynn McNaught is working in Richmond for Uncle Sam, attending night school at RPI and doing volunteer work at Richmond Memorial Hospital. *Jane Ellen Via* is employed by an insurance company as a claims processor. She is also taking a course at RPI.

Lynn Suojanen is a candidate for her B.A. degree from the University of Hartford as a psychology major. She has accepted a position at the University in student evaluation directly under the Dean of the School of Education.

In June, 1968, *Sims Brockenbrough* will receive an R.N. and a B.S. in nursing as a result of her graduate work at Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. Her time is spent mostly in classes in medicine with eight hours of ward duty a week.

Sally Marks is still working in New York City, taking night courses at New York University and making plans for a wedding in June. Also in N. Y. C. is *Sandy Zeese* who writes that she has had a promotion in her job. She is saving for her September vacation in Europe.

Some people evidently thought that the Staunton area was just too good to leave and settled as close by as possible. *Ashlin Sweetnam* Bray and *Jim* are still living in Charlottesville where Ashlin is busy teaching an underprivileged group of first graders. *Charlotte Clark* Cannon and *Billy* are there, also. *Billy* is in graduate business school at Virginia; *Charlotte* is working at a local bank. *Judy Barbee* Crothers and her husband, *Jim*, are living in nearby Lexington. *Jim* is in his first year of law school at W&L and *Judy* is teaching a special education class for the Lexington city schools. *Pam Wavell* stayed in Staunton and is working at MBC as a lab instructor.

Tennessee has claimed several of us. *Betty Drury* is working in Nashville at a speech center. She hopes to receive her M.A. in August. Memphis is the home of *Patti Wasmandorff* Arnold and *Grady* where he is attending U.T. medi-

cal school. Two attendants in their wedding were *Betty Drury* and *Bette Boyd Myers*.

Two of the Class of '66 find themselves in the graduate English department at the University of Tennessee. They are *Davyne Verstandig* and *Jane Humphrey*. In addition to her graduate work, *Jane* is a graduate counselor for Kappa Kappa Gamma, the sorority to which she belonged at TCU. She writes that *Lynn Schwarzenberg* is in undergraduate school at UT and that *Tikka Merritt* is working in a bank in Atlanta. She also says that *Janet White* is in Vanderbilt's graduate school, *Hope Rother* is working in Dallas after graduating from SMU last June and that *Pat Collins* Gendron, *Pierre* and daughter live in Fort Worth where *Pat* is working on her degree at TCU.



Sue Patterson Maloney '57 is a well-known trapshooter around Tucson, Arizona. In 1966 she was over-all women's champion of the annual Winter Trapshoot, reaching her high with 633 targets.

Davyne writes that *Peppy Armstrong* has left Atlanta and is looking for a job in Charlottesville. *Dave* also writes that *Roberta Penn* graduated from NYU in January and will try her luck at an acting job in New York.

Mary Ellen Killenger Durham, *Fred*, and the two little Durhams are living in Austin, Texas now. *Joan Velten* visited them this past Christmas.

Virginia has managed to hold on to several of the Class of '66. *Janne Foster* Robinson, her husband and their young son are living in Roanoke. She writes that *Emily Wright* is there also and is working for the welfare department.

Esther Johnson is in Arlington working as a computer programmer for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. *Esther* is living with *Marty Price '65* who is a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration.

Blacksburg, Va. has claimed two of our class: *Kathy West* and *Jane Han-*



Children of *Ann Jurecka Burdine '58*

bury Gates. *Kathy* is continuing her music at Radford College where she is working toward her master's. *Jane* writes that her husband, *Bill*, will finish school in June at which time they will be moving to Farmville.

Susie Lyles Randall and *Bill* are in Boston and *Susie* is enjoying her position with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She mentioned that she has seen *Judy Payne '65* and *Edie Meade '65*, also living there. *Karen Cowser* is working at the Harvard Medical School. *Karen* has been in touch with *Linda Vander May* Gregg, who will finish graduate work in Boston in June.

Ann Alexander is now in Towson, Md. She is teaching and working on her master's at Goucher. *Barbara Lee Edwards*, *Gigi Freeman* and *Jan Wiethoff* are living together in Baltimore. *Barbara Lee* is an intake officer in the outpatient clinic at Sinai Hospital. *Jan* is an assistant in the neuro-communications lab at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and *Gigi* is with an insurance company.

Nancy Yeats and *Cindy Goeltz* are living in Rockville, Md. *Nancy* is working for the Environmental Science Services Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, as a personnel management specialist. *Cindy* is teaching fifth grade.

Anne Fraser Wells and *Hugh* are in Clinton, S. C., where both attend Pres-



Claire and *Ben*, children of *Margot Teague Eaton '58*

byterian College. Hugh will receive his degree this summer.

Ann Dahl Benson graduated from Meredith College in Raleigh last June and was married shortly thereafter. She and Ken are living in Raleigh while he finishes school at N.C. State and she teaches the second grade.

Missy McKeithen writes that she will be teaching in Charlotte, N. C. until June, at which time she will head for Atlanta. Looks like our group in Atlanta is going to get even bigger!

Nancye Marshall is living and working in Louisville, Ky. She is an assistant buyer for children's clothing. Some distance away is *Gin Gonder* in Denver, Colo. Gin is working on the morning newspaper, *Rocky Mountain News*. She says she skis every week end. *Clare Duane* Ellis and *Wiley* are in Denver, also.

Lou Ann Hartgraves McCarty and her husband were living in Tupelo, Miss. after their wedding in January, but were anticipating a move with the service to an unknown destination.

Liz Moore Rufenacht and George are planning another trip to Europe this summer on a National Education Association flight. In the meantime, Liz



Steven, Chris, Emily, children of Sidney Stone Anderson '58



Robert, son of Betty Engle Stoddard '60

has been teaching and raising their new Persian cat.

All the way up in Augusta, Maine, *Beryl Ann Johnson* is working as assistant to the president of an advertising agency. She graduated from Boston University in 1966.

Janet Devonald graduated from Grinnell College last year and is now attending Western Reserve University's library school. She hopes to receive her master's in June.

Joan Goolsby Ash and her husband are still in Seattle, Wash. Joan plans to take the exams for her M.A. in July and in August they are planning their first trip back to Virginia.

Mary Frances Arehart is working toward her M.A.T. at Indiana University and expects to complete the requirements in June.

Anne Hutton Shreve just loves that wild-West life in Wolf, Wyo. She says

that she came back East in November while Dale was at Army Reserve camp for two weeks. She is now teaching first through fourth grades in a one room schoolhouse.

Dianne Kearney is working at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala. in the leukemia lab of the chemotherapy division. She hears from *Genca Karney* quite often. Genca is based in N. Y. C. and flying to Europe with Pan American.

Nina West Guy and Pete are now living in Alameda, Calif. where Nina is a teller trainee at a bank. She is planning to take some graduate courses at San Francisco State in English. Pete is stationed at Oakland Army Terminal now. They have had a good deal of time to tour the area.

Andy and I thank you for your good wishes and I return them all to you now. Hope to see you in June!



Julie, daughter of Sandra Ozmun McDaniel '64

Weddings

'28

Eleanor Daniel Cook to Vernon M. Knox, October 29, 1966.

'62

Catherine Kavanagh to James R. Martin, November 26, 1966.

'63

Irene Mathias to Arnold Kaufman, December 27, 1966.

'64

Susan Thompson to William J. Wilburn, III, November 19, 1966.

Ann Blythe Higgins to William Roy McWhirter, December 28, 1966.

Mollie Rehmet to William T. Cannady, September 10, 1966.

Bess Alexander to Peter C. Johnson, November 26, 1966.

Anne Fisher to John McLean Bahner, Jr., July 2, 1966.

'65

Margaret Michael to Joe J. Thompson, November 19, 1966.

'66

Claire Stern to Lee Isaac Kaufman, Jr., December 24, 1966.

Judy Barbee to James Alexander Crothers, II, December 18, 1966.

Ann Dahl to Charles Kenneth Benson, Jr., June 18, 1966.

Lou Ann Hartgraves to Leroy Pearce McCarty, Jr., January 28, 1967.

Mary Walker Rainer to James Eanes, December 29, 1966.

Births

'46

To *Bitsy Trigg* Gannon and Claire, a son, Patrick Arthur, November 26, 1966.

'47

To *Charlotte Fall* Williams and James, a son, Frazier McKay, January 2, 1967.

'54

To *Mary McKee* Hagemeyer and Jack, a daughter, Susan Louise, November 17, 1966.

'57

To *Susan Wilson* Cruser and George, a son, Richard Vaux, November 20, 1966.

'58

To *Judy Gallup* Armstrong and Ed, a daughter, Deborah, December 29, 1966.

'59

To *Ginger Hofler* Duvall and Mel, a son, John Hayes, December 12, 1966.

To *Ann Singletary* Bass and George, a son, Gordon, January 31, 1967.

'60

To "*Boo*" *Hooker* Manning and Bill, a son, William Edward, Jr., July 18, 1966.

To *Doris Rohner* Rogers and Leslie, a son, Leslie Bergen, IV, October 15, 1966.

To *Penney Cox* Hubbard and A. C., a daughter, Kimberley Fife, November 1, 1966.

To *Jean Owens* Swanson and Robert, a daughter, Pamela Jean, December 16, 1966.

To *Amy Dunkle* Libby and Billy, a son, Michael Brent Christian, July, 1966.

To *Mimi Cowan* Grimshaw and John, a daughter, Mary Catherine, January 19, 1967.

'62

To *Susan Johnson* High and Gil, a daughter, Margaret Amanda, October 6, 1966.

To *Ann Ellen Lloyd* Nolan and Raymond, a daughter, Victoria Ann, October 29, 1966.

To *Jane Lewis Coleman* Balfour and Dan, a daughter, Amy Coleman, October 6, 1966.

To *Linda Glidden* Marrack and Richard, a daughter, Anne, September, 1966.

'63

To *Margie Woodson* Nea and Andrew, a daughter, Courtney Randolph, November 6, 1966.

'64

To *Sally Sanders* Dayvault and Rodgers, a daughter, Margaret Kelley, January 15, 1967.

To *Fran Lovelace* Overstreet and Ray, a son, Douglas Ray, Jr., August, 1966.

To *Ann King* Harkins and Bucky, a son, Frank Staunton, III, July 19, 1966.

To *Sally Dorsey* Wilsey and Dave, a son, Tucker Dorsey, November 7, 1966.

To *Jan Dennis* Clayton and Joe, a son, Joe Dodson, Jr., September 3, 1966.

'66

To *Janne Foster* Robinson and James, a son, Ryder Dean, August 22, 1966.

To *Ann Wade* Godwin and Richard, a son, Richard Allen, November 27, 1966.

In Memoriam

Mary Baldwin held memorial services April 6 for Dr. Anne Lewis Miller, assistant professor of art, who died in Athens, Ga. March 26 after an extended illness.

A descendant of three generations of University of Georgia faculty members, Miss Miller came to Mary Baldwin in 1963. She earned her doctorate at the Johns Hopkins University after earlier degrees from the University of Georgia and New York University. She also studied art history abroad and toured Greece and Crete.

A native of Athens, Miss Miller had also taught at Birmingham Southern College. She was 41.

Betty Morrison Sale '90, February 15, 1967.

Agnes Erskine Miller Sproul '97, December 16, 1966.

Mary Ophelia Price Pool '02, December 28, 1966.

Amy Stark Wilson '06, December 23, 1966.

Cecil Talley Cleveland '07, December 15, 1966.

Grayce Edith Paul Campbell '17, November 29, 1966.

Katherine Sproul Stickley '21, December 19, 1966.

Frances Sproul Taylor '21, January 17, 1967.

Funeral services were held April 26 in Farmington, Mo., for Dr. Lillian Clara Thomsen, professor emeritus of biology, who died April 24 after a long illness.

Dr. Thomsen, 73, retired in 1963 after 26 years as head of the Mary Baldwin biology department. "Dr. T" came to Mary Baldwin from a teaching post at Bethany College in Kansas. She was a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College with master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University.

Miss Thomsen organized Mary Baldwin's Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honor fraternity in biology, in 1948.

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Seat to top of back: 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Seat: 22" wide, 19 $\frac{3}{8}$ " deep
Weight: 19 lbs. Shipping weight: 27 lbs.
Price: \$31.93
All chairs shipped f.o.b. Gardner, Mass.



THE ARM CHAIR (with cherry arms)

Seat to top of back: 21"
Seat: 20" wide, 18" deep
Weight: 24 lbs.
Shipping weight: 32 lbs.
Price: \$39.14



THE THUMB BACK CHAIR

Seat to top of back: 17"
Seat: 17" wide, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep
Weight: 10 lbs.
Shipping weight: 13 lbs.
Price: \$21.89

Order from and make checks payable to:

THE MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA 24401

I want to order _____ Mary Baldwin armchairs, @ \$39.14 each;
_____ thumb back chairs @ \$21.89 each;
_____ Boston rockers @ \$31.93 each.

Please ship to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip No. _____

☐ Check enclosed. I understand that express charges are collect, f.o.b.

Gardner, Mass. Signed _____

Address (if other than above) _____

